ROOSEVELT O. K. ON 'MORE SPENDING' SEEN

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight, probably light rain tomorrow with occasional snow. Lowest temperature in lower 30s. Moderate northerly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:56; Sun Sets, 5:21. High Tides—2:17 a. m., 2:43 p. m. Light vehicles tonight at 5:51.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	28	New York	46
Washington	36	Los Angeles	66
Chicago	30	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

Essex St. 'L' Guard Foils Girl's Suicide Try

'We Need Ships'

Kennedy Confers With Admiral Ladd, His Successor as Maritime Chief

First hand tips on the United States merchant marine situation are given Rear Admiral Emory S. Land by Joseph P. Kennedy (left) as Land is named to succeed the new ambassador to Britain as chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission. Admiral Ladd is a cousin of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Kennedy sails next week to take over his duties in London. Story on Page 4. International News Photograph Service

CZECH FATE HANGS ON HITLER SPEECH

Spending to Spur Trade U. S. Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Renewal of heavy governmental expenditure was seen by high fiscal advisers today as the administration's next move to bring about business recovery.

Should present federal aids to industry fail to restore any marked degree of prosperity, it is likely President Roosevelt will agree to further abandonment of economy objectives, according to the advisers.

In his pronouncement that commodity prices should be brought into better balance with each other, Roosevelt promised the government's efforts would be directed toward increasing production.

HOPES FOR PROGRAM

He informed business the administration's goal is a "constantly increasing" national income to be accomplished through stepping up production and employment. The government's agricultural, industrial, housing, and monetary programs are being directed to this end, he explained.

For the time being, no renewal of so-called "pump-priming" expen-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Hurley Aides On 'Pension' Payroll

Two former mayors, an ex-representative and at least 17 Hurley delegates to the 1936 pre-primary convention are on the payroll of the state Unemployment Compensation Commission, it was revealed today.

These disclosures came following charges by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley that the commission is "filled with Hurley appointees." Buckley lashed back at the Governor after the latter publicly charged that he and Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly were "traitors."

Political observers freely predicted today that Auditor Buckley's charges would result in a new clash in the Hurley-Kelly-Buckley feud in the State House next Monday when a hearing on the unemployment commission's appointments will be held before a legislative committee.

The hearing will be held primarily to question the commissioners, headed by Emil E. Fuchs, former local baseball magnate, on their alleged failure to order competitive civil service examinations for positions at a date early enough for an eligible list to be created.

The commission's salary lists revealed that former Mayor James E. Hagan, Somerville, a Hurley appointee, is down for a salary of $250 a month.

Former Mayor Thomas J. Cor-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Red Charge False

Fugitive Envoy Proves Identity

Diplomat Who Fled Soviet Purge Shows Credentials to Writer

Frank Gervasi, Rome correspondent for International News Service, succeeded in obtaining positive proof corroborating the identity of Feodor Butenko, former Soviet charge d'affaires at Bucharest, around whose flight for safety from his diplomatic post an international controversy rages between Russia on one side and Italy and Rumania on the other. In a exclusive interview Butenko, in his hiding place, revealed incontrovertible documents and photos to show that he is the Soviet diplomat and not an imposter as Russia charges.

By FRANK GERVASI

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ROME, Feb. 19—Feodor Butenko placed into the hands of this correspondent today indisputable documentary proof that he is the former Soviet charge d'affaires at Bucharest, who abandoned his post on February 6 because he feared he would become a Russian "purge" victim.

He permitted me to see and to study papers identifying him beyond a shadow of a doubt as an accredited member of the Soviet legation at Bucharest.

In reply to Moscow's statement that the man in Rome is not Butenko, but an imposter, the Italian newspapers published photostatic copies of Butenko's card of identity released by the Rumanian foreign office at Bucharest and dated January 14.

The card, on record in the Rumanian foreign office, carries the unmistakable picture of the man I interviewed here.

CHECKED BY ITALY

This writer is also in a position to state that the Italian government closely checked and established to its satisfaction Butenko's

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MAXIM LITVINOV

Europe Waits Hint Of Nazi Plans

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three weeks of wild rumors of momentous changes in central Europe reach their climax, perhaps with a sign of fulfillment, when Reichsfuehrer Hitler delivers his newest message to the world tomorrow.

The old, familiar question "What will he do next?" echoed in all the chancellories and parliaments of Europe.

But until Hitler himself should say, there was no official indication of what might be his plans or to what degree he proposed to reveal them.

His closest collaborators predicted it would be a "message of peace." But that was small comfort to anxious statesmen.

Hitler also talked of peace in that Reichstag speech of March, 1936, in which he announced remilitarization of the Rhineland—and thereby made the Locarno security pact a dead issue.

CZECH PLANS WAITED

There were both hopes and fears that he might state more precisely tomorrow his intentions in Czechoslovakia, where live some 3,000,000 pro-Nazi, Sudeten Germans, close to the border of Nazi Germany.

(Hitler's long range plan, it was said, is to offer Czechoslovakia a non-aggression pact and a guarantee of Czech independence in return for Prague's renunciation of the military pacts with Russia and satisfactory settlement of the German minority problem.)

The propaganda ministry persuaded the official Czechoslovakian broadcasting company to carry the Reichstag speech throughout the Czech Republic.

Many in political circles felt certain Hitler would demand autonomy for Sudeten Deutsch (South Germans).

RELIGIOUS AMNESTY

It was taken for granted he would picture the recent changes in Austria—the naming of five cabinet ministers favorable to Germany and the freeing of Nazi

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

EXTRA

Jap Parliament Riots, Speaker Badly Hurt

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (INS)—A riot in Parliament, which may prove the forerunner of the last parliamentary fight against Fascism, today resulted in severe injuries to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Bedlam broke loose when members charged that the Fascism of Admiral Suetsugu, minister of the interior and prospective premier, was "running to excesses."

The House was forced to suspend for an hour, then adjourned to permit members to cool down.

Shoju Koyama, speaker of the House, was hit on the head several times during the uproar and was badly hurt before he was rescued.

Police announced that a member of the Japanese Fascist corps was found hanged, presumably by anti-Fascists.

Suetsugu has achieved prominence for his aggressive utterances on the destiny of the yellow races to achieve universal dominance.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

20,000 WPA JOBS EASE WORRY OF TOBIN OVER TAX RATE

Mayor Tobin today indicated there will be more Works Progress Administration jobs available this year because unemployment is greater now than in 1937."

Returning to City Hall from Washington where he conferred with relief officials, the mayor declared that the "money made available by the government for WPA will prevent a drastic increase in welfare costs."

Friends of the mayor declared that such federal aid meant a "real breathing spell" during 1938 since a rise in welfare costs was considered the biggest barrier to a lower tax rate.

Indicating that federal funds would surpass the $18,000,000 figure allotted the city last year, assuring 20,000 jobs, 2000 of them "white collar" positions, the mayor pointed out that WPA officials do not make definite yearly allotments.

"Unemployment is greater in Boston now than in 1937," the mayor said. "The need is greater.

"The amount of money provided by WPA officials depends upon employment conditions as they exist monthly."

He explained that only when there is an upward trend in private employment will there be a reduction in WPA allotments, adding that the reverse is true when a downward trend in private industry exists.

"I found WPA officials most

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

5 Youths Held As Robbers.

An inter-city gang of five youthful robbers, none more than 17 years of age, who have been operating in Medford and Somerville for some months, were trapped and captured at gunpoint in Somerville early today.

Two of them are Lyman School ecapees. The youngest is 14.

The quintet were captured as they allegedly looted a Magoun square, Somerville, haberdashery. Police said they confessed to the theft of more than $6000 worth of merchandise during their depredations.

They admitted 24 store breaks, police declared.

Major portion of the loot has been cigarettes and haberdashery police say the suspects confessed.

The arrest was made when a citizen called police when he saw two boys acting suspiciously near the haberdashery.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL

Call Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau at Hancock 4100 or go in to see her at the R. H. White Co., 4th floor. Barbara Holmes has a complete list of all desirable available vacancies on her list and is ready to help you find the apartment, single house or room you desire. SEE HER TODAY.

McMurry, City Official, Dies

James A. McMurry, one of Boston's most prominent Catholic laymen and chairman of the board of overseers of public welfare, dropped dead at his home, 26 Gaylord street, Dorchester, this morning.

McMurry was stricken while shaving and was dead when his sister reached him.

McMurry had held various executive offices in the city government since 1895. He was division engineer of the water income branch of the municipal public works department at the time of his death. His chairmanship of the welfare overseers was an unpaid position.

For years McMurray had been active in the affairs of the Catholic Charities Bureau and it was in recognition of his services in behalf of Boston's needy that Mayor Mansfield made him chairman of overseers when the welfare department was reorganized in 1934.

McMurray, long a close friend of Cardinal O'Connell, was president of the Metropolitan Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. Unmarried, he had lived for years with four sisters and a brother in Dorchester.

So. Boston Yeggs Fail to Get Loot

Thieves entered a West Broadway, South Boston, fruit store early today, knocked the combination from two safes, but failed to get any money.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Justice to Rewed His Aged Parents

COALINGA, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP)—Justice M. B. Pressey will officiate Sunday at the wedding of his parents.

Willis W. Pressey, 81, and Mrs. Flora E. Pressey, 78, divorced 34 years, decided to accept the advice of their children and remarry.

$10,000

Movie Name Contest Start Today

Turn to Page 4

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 8

'L' GUARD BALKS SUICIDE OF GIRL, ESCORTS HER HOME

A beautiful 22-year-old Somerville girl today owed her life to a fatherly Elevated guard who baited her suicide plunge and despite her protests escorted her home.

While a dozen telephone operators waited for the last train in Essex subway station, the crying girl suddenly darted across the platform and was poised to leap before an onrushing train.

The uniformed guard and a companion dove at the girl, throwing her to the concrete floor.

FIGHTS TO GET AWAY

Bleeding from a head cut and screaming she did not want to live, the girl was bustled on the train by the guard.

At each station she fought to get out, crying:

"I want to die. Let me alone."

Over and over, as the guard tried to calm and quiet her, she repeated she did not want to live.

ARGUES WITH GIRL

Each time the train stopped at a station, she attempted to get out but was restrained.

"You don't know what you are doing," the guard told her. "Think this over. Whatever is the matter will be all right tomorrow and you'll be sorry for all this.

"Just let me take you home to your people. No matter what's happened it all can be straightened out."

When Sullivan square was reached the guard assisted the girl to a Clarendon avenue, Somerville, street car and conferred with the conductor.

He then placed the girl on board and decided to accompany her home to her relatives.

Officials of the Boston Elevated said the suicide attempt was not immediately reported by the guard.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Mary Pickford Visits 'Cradle'

Movie Star Bride May Adopt Baby

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (INS)—It is purely conjecture, but there is a possibility that Mary Pickford and her orchestra leader husband, Buddy Rogers, are going to adopt a baby.

Basis for the conjecture was the discovery, today, that Mary paid a visit to "The Cradle," famous foundling home in suburban Evanston, from which a number of screen notables and others have adopted babies.

Those in charge at "The Cradle" declined to say why Mary was there and Buddy said he thought she must have been "just looking around." But a majority of such visits at "The Cradle" have been followed eventually by adoptions.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Labor Man Urges Eden to Resign

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—One of Britain's outstanding labor leaders urged Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today to resign from the cabinet in defiance of any "humiliating deal" between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Herbert Morrison, former cabinet minister and secretary of the London Labor party, declared Eden was "a prisoner of his reactionary colleagues" as the cabinet met in extraordinary session.

The ministers were faced with a momentous decision on British policy toward Nazification of Austria and concessions to Italy in the Mediterranean.

(Other Details on Page 2)

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19

Treasury Balance	$2,008,482,234
U. S. Customs Receipts	$14,362,443

No U. S. Radio Broadcast of Hitler Talk

Adolf Hitler's momentous speech Sunday is expected to be from one to two hours long. He will begin his talk at 7 a. m. E. S. T.

The speech will be broadcast via shortwave only from the Berlin station DJL on a frequency of 15,110 kilocycles. It will not be re-broadcast in the United States.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Reinhardt's Castle Burns

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (INS)—Causing serious damage, flames today burned out four rooms in the Castle Leopoldskron, residence of Max Reinhardt, famous Vienna theatrical producer.

All Europe Waits Vital Hitler Talk

Wild Rumors Hang on Words; Catholic, Protestant Freedom Is Hinted

Continued From First Page

political prisoners—as a vital step toward European peace.

It also was assumed he would refer to the February 4 concentration of German military power in his own hands, and indulge in a few gibes at those who had rumored his army was collapsing.

A source close to the German chancellery said Hitler would declare an amnesty for political offenders against the third Reich, benefitting both Catholics and Protestants who have been arrested on various political charges.

It was assumed pending trials of Catholic priests and nuns would be quashed, and there was evidence pressure already was being lifted from the Evangelical church with permission to reopen various long closed offices.

HUGE CONGREGATION

Regardless of whether Hitler springs any new surprises tomorrow, one thing seems certain—one of the biggest Sunday congregations in the world history will listen to him.

Within the borders of the Reich some 68,000,000 Germans will be within the sound of his voice, and beyond the borders millions in Austria and other countries also may tune in their radios.

Nazi Parade Stirs Jews In Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 19 — Young Nazis paraded jauntily through uneasy Jewish quarters of Vienna today displaying the Nazi Swastika openly for the first time since 1934, when the Nazis were banned after their attempted putsch bogged down in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

To the Jewish spokesman, Dr. Desider Friedman, who approached him, Chancellor Schuschnigg promised the new Nazified cabinet will not consider anti-Semitic measures or revision of Austrian citizenships acquired after the World War.

To the equally worried industrialists, Schuschnigg denied reports that a customs union with Germany is around the corner. These reports had seriously worried manufacturing circles, which fear such a development would ruin much of their business.

Suppose Your Loved Ones Were Here?

Race or color, human emotions are the same the world over. If war, in all its present day barbarism came to Boston—and it can happen here—you might be one of those hunting your loved ones after an aerial bomb explosion similar to this one in Shanghai, China. Police and a woman make their way through the horrible human welter trying to find the wounded among the dead. This picture is one more protest against massacre of the innocents and carries its own plea for "humane" warfare.

International News Photograph Service

Austria Carries Out Its Part of Bargain

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Austrian government announced today it had fulfilled all Chancellor Schuschnigg's pledges to Fuehrer Hitler by opening to Austrian Nazis membership in the Fatherland Front, the nation's only legal party.

Austria waits now for Hitler to declare in his Reichstag speech Sunday that he will respect Austria's independence, and that Germany will keep her share of the Schuschnigg-Hitler bargain for Austro-German cooperation.

"We have done our part, now it is your turn," is the Austrian view.

Austria's publicly known part was naming of five cabinet ministers favorable to Nazi Germany, granting of amnesty for Austrian Nazi and other political prisoners, and finally opening to Nazis political representation.

HITLER PROMISE DUE

Officials indicated the least expected of Hitler was a solemn declaration of respect for this nation's sovereignty, a promise of German aid to help suppress Nazi violence within Austria, and an assurance of economic cooperation.

While affirming by communique that Austria has fulfilled engagements undertaken in the Schuschnigg-Hitler meeting at Berchtesgaden a week ago, it was made clear Nazis must come singly to membership in the Fatherland Front.

They will not be accepted as a party or in a group.

Throughout Austria, meanwhile, there continued a murmur of opposition to the concessions which Schuschnigg made.

The conservative element of the Front was embittered. There was, however, no unification of the Austrian opposition and there seemed a growing disposition to wait and see what Hitler had to say.

CATHOLICS HOPEFUL

Catholic leaders, at first dismayed, are beginning to hope that Schuschnigg managed at Berchtesgaden to gain something for the church.

The most spectacular demonstration of the Schuschnigg agreement thus far is that Austria today is a land without political prisoners.

Singly and in small groups the men who threw bombs and blocked bridges, and were charged with participating in the assasination of Chancellor Dollfuss in the 1934 revolutions, are returning to their families.

The amnesty also freed some hundreds of Marxists Socialists, none of whom love Hitler or Schuschnigg. Their release was regarded as a clever move on the part of the chancellor, with favorable reaction among the working classes.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Report Teruel's Surrender Near

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Spanish Insurgents officially announced today they had encircled Teruel in their new South Aragon offensive.

Two thousand government troops garrisoning the provincial capital city were fighting to defend it.

The Insurgents said they had "intimations" from the garrison, however, that they would like to discuss terms for surrender of Teruel.

General Francisco Franco's offensive, striking east and southeast from the Alfambra river valley north of Teruel, gained several miles of mountain territory before the action centered on Teruel.

Government casualties mounted into the thousands as the Spanish Insurgents, under cover of a devastating artillery and airplane bombardment, advanced several miles into the Gudar mountains northeast of Teruel.

War Horrors Kill 7000 'Innocent' in Madrid

BARCELONA, Feb. 19 (INS)—The Spanish government today announced that 7000 civilians were killed in Madrid by air and artillery bombardment from November 7, 1936, until last December 31.

Six thousand persons, including 2000 women and 600 children, were killed in Insurgent air raids on the old capital during that period from the beginning of the siege until the end of 1937, the government said.

One thousand persons were killed by Insurgent artillery which hurled an estimated 50,000 shells into the beleagured city, compilation of Loyalist figures revealed.

The missiles flung by the siege guns destroyed 3614 Madrid buildings and homes, while the air bombs destroyed 1137 structures.

Senator Gibson For War Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, conservative New Englander, today joined those members of Congress who are demanding that steps be taken to outlaw barbaric and inhumane methods of warfare.

Strongly condemning the bombing from the air of innocent and non-combatant civilians, as practiced in different parts of the world where wars now are raging, Gibson, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, at the same time recommended the efforts of the Hearst newspapers in bringing these atrocities to the attention of Americans, Senator Gibson said:

"Most of the civilized world stands aghast at the horrors of the Japanese-Chinese conflict and at those of the Spanish civil war.

"Mr. Hearst gave utterance to the truth when he said if the world is to remain civilized a new code of warfare must be devised for the protection and preservation of civilization.

"I will support any measure seeking to confine hostilities to combatants and saving non-combatant men, women and children from the frightful war practices now in use."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Irish War Vets Endorse Hearst Plan for War

Commander Flaherty Says Bombing Should Be Ended

Speaking for the members of his organization, John Flaherty, state commander of Irish World War veterans, today endorsed the plans of William Randolph Hearst to humanize war by outlawing the slaughter of innocent people.

Commander Flaherty, in a statement to the Boston Evening American, said:

"Ruthless bombing of civilian non-combatants should be ended. Every humanitarian must agree that the barbarities against men, women and children must be stopped.

"It is a brutality which may lead to further excesses and barbarities.

"The program, proposed by Mr. Hearst, calling for an international conference to regulate warfare, is undoubtedly a step toward world peace.

"During the past few years the civilized world has been aware of the atrocities—such as that in Spain—that are part of modern warfare. These must be outlawed in the next war.

"Vets can speak from experience when they say that barbarism should be removed from war as far as non-combatant civilians are concerned."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

New Jap Chief, More Troops In China

Savage Resistance Along Fronts Made Change Necessary

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (AP)—Japan ordered a new commanding general and troop reinforcements to the central China war zone today "to meet the new situation" precipitated by violent Chinese counter-offensive operations.

Savage fighting continued along battle-flaring fronts, paralleling the strategic Lunghai railway, with both sides winning indecisive victories.

It was reported that General Shunroku Hata, inspector-general of military education in Japan had arrived to take over command of the Japanese troops. He was said to have been sent to replace General Tawne Matsui because of dissatisfaction in Tokyo over progress of the central China campaign.

Tokyo was represented as dissatisfied with the loss of prestige suffered by the Japanese army because of breaches of discipline. General Matsui's public utterances also were reputed to have met with disfavor, because of the foreign reaction to them.

Dispatches from the front indicated the Chinese counter-offensive was meeting with success in the Hwai river sector north of Pengpu.

The Chinese claim they rolled back the Japanese along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line near Kuchen. They report forcing the Japanese to fall back across the Hwai river toward Pengpu.

Simultaneously other Chinese troops started operations against Hwaiyuan and Linhwaikuan, taken by the Japanese in bitter fighting recently west of Pengpu.

Far to the north, Japanese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railway were still held up at the Yellow river crossing. Chinese defenders of the river bank were stubbornly resisting.

The Japanese navy announced that 30 planes raided Hankow, temporary seat of the Chiang Kai-Shek government, and engaged in a spectacular fight with 46 Chinese ships. The Japanese declared they shot down 30 Chinese planes.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

20,000 Jobs Ease Tobin Problem

Continued From First Page

sympathetic toward Boston," Mayor Tobin stated.

He declared that he would confer next Wednesday with Col. John J. McGrath, state WPA administrator, and "obtain his approval for a number of projects designed to relieve unemployment."

SCANS ENTIRE PROBLEM

"The entire local unemployment problem will also be discussed," Mayor Tobin added.

Chief concern of the city administration had been a threatening welfare cost which was predicted to reach $14,000,000 in 1938. The premise of continuation of WPA aid, Mayor Tobin revealed, will hold welfare costs to approximately the $11,000,000 figure of last year.

Assurance that Boston's unemployed will still be taken care of was given the mayor at Washington by Assistant Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Boston gets a share of the $250,000,000 appropriation which now is pending in Congress.

OTHER VICTORY

At the same time, the mayor won another victory in obtaining an increase in the annual payment to the city in lieu of taxes on the Old Harbor Village project in South Boston.

Nathan Straus, national housing administrator, agreed to increase the proposed payment from $9256 to $18,000. The $15,000 figure is the largest service charge to be paid in the nation on similar housing projects. The land originally yielded $12,000 in taxes.

Bare N. Y. Arrest Of Spy Suspect

NEW YORK Feb. 19 (INS)—The bare story of the arrest of an alien spy suspect through tracing a dummy package of passport application blanks by New York police and Department of Justice agents was revealed today.

Inspector Daniel J. Cerrayne of the alien squad confirmed the arrest. Despite the maze of official secrecy it was learned the spy hunt started Monday when a man who called himself "Mr. Weston, Under Secretary of State," telephoned United States passport bureau in the Sub-Treasury building and asked that 25 passport application blanks be sent up to him at a mid-town hotel.

A dummy package was sent and officers trailed it to four different places as "Mr. Weston" phoned for it to be forwarded before claiming it. The arrest followed.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Held as Poor Box Looters

LAWRENCE, Feb. 19 — Two youths both 18, were held today for questioning after the looting of a poor box in St. Laurence's Church. Police, called by a sexton, said they found $1.61 in the pockets of one of the youths.

Anglo-Italian Friendship Grows, France in 'Spot'

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Britain took a step toward friendship with Fascist Italy today, apparently leaving France alone to take the lead in any effort to check expansion of German influence in Austria.

Both Italian-British friendship and the Austria-German situation were on the agenda of today's unusual cabinet session—the first full session on Saturday since 1'October 5, 1936, before the abdication of Edward VIII.

ITALY FRIENDSHIP PLAN

It was understood that Prime Minister Chamberlain, after two weeks of talks with the Italian ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, had reached the point where he could present to the cabinet a concrete plan for renewing Italian friendship ties.

This plan involved concessions by both sides on foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war and the Anglo-Italian radio propaganda war for Arabic good will.

Britain has tried since the Spanish war began to get foreign fighters out of Spain. Italy, with a large number of Italians fighting for the Spanish insurgents, has been reluctant.

RADIO PROPAGANDA WAR

Italy, Britain has charged, has spread radio propaganda harmful to Britain among the Arabic nations of the Near East. To combat this, Britain recently began Arabic news broadcasts of her own and plans for broadcasts in other languages have been formulated.

Recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia also would be an outcome of the proposed new friendship. This would be a major step, because Britain led the fight for sanctions to check the Italian campaign in Africa and the sanctions became an early cause of the Italian-British cool-

With the shadow of Hitler's Nazi hand reaching out over Austria (shaded area) and southward, a new map, which may look like the above, is in the making. And look at the hold Germany and Austria have on Czechoslovakia! Hitler's speech tomorrow may reveal whether this pincer-grip tightens.

Otto Defies Hitler Plan, Reasserts Throne Claim

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19 (INS)—Youthful, exiled Archduke Otto of Hapsburg raised his voice in defiance today against Chancellor Adolf Hitler's drive to Nazify the homeland where they both were born—but in circumstances, Otto in the palace of the mighty.

Angered by Hitler's instructions to crush Austrian Monarchists as "subversives," the handsome, studious pretender to the Austrian throne once more asserted his claim as monarch.

"I shall never renounce my claim to the throne of Austria," Otto declared in an interview with an Antwerp newspaper.

"The only thing I desire is to hold myself above parties. My ideal state is founded on the right where no political party rules, but where a feeling of Justice is so developed that each and all feel themselves on a footing of equality."

De Valera Off For Parley

KINGSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 19 (INS)—Shouts of "good luck!" and "up with the Republic!" rang in Eamonn De Valera's ears today as he set sail for London and further "peace talks" with Britain's harried cabinet ministers.

Crowds of yelling, singing citizens of the new state of Eire gathered to watch their Premier depart for another round of discussions on matters of economics and mutual defense as well as on his pet project, a united Ireland.

British Warships To Be Over-Sized

LONDON, Feb. 19 (INS)—New British battleships to be laid down this year under the government's gigantic rearmament program will surpass the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood, mightiest of all Britain's present warcraft, the London Daily Telegraph said today.

Woman Robbed While Praying

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Miss Hazel Keane told police today she was robbed while praying in church.

She and several hundred other worshippers were on their knees when the purse containing $70 and three diamond rings she valued at $525 disappeared last night, Miss Keane said.

Mayor Resigns In Nazi Protest

LINZ, Austria, Feb. 19 (INS)—Egen Fritsch, mayor of Linz and a high official of the fatherland front, resigned from all his official posts today in opposition to the Nazi tide sweeping Austria.

He said he was unable to identify himself with recent measures taken by the government.

Soviet Envoy Proves His Identity

Continued from First Page

identity many days before the diplomat was permitted to make in Italy his public disavowal of the Soviet regime.

Pictures were taken of Butenko in Rome for comparison with previous pictures of the man to prove that he is, in fact, the former Soviet diplomat and not an imposter as alleged by Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov. I saw these photographs.

The documents which I was privileged to scrutinize included Russian government papers of identity with photograph of Butenko attached.

I also saw a card with photographs attached, similar, to American police cards. This was a standard card given as the Soviet government issues to its diplomats to identify them as accredited members of its embassies and legations.

HIS WITHOUT DOUBT.

I looked at the photographs on the papers and cards. Then I looked at Butenko. They are unmistakably his photos.

At the same time, I learned that the diplomat had recently come to Italy from Rumania by way of Albania.

I interviewed Butenko in a secret place, the location of which I am not at liberty to disclose because he was taken there today at his own request by Italian authorities who are shielding him against any possibility of attack at the hands of Soviet enemies or agents.

That is why news dispatches earlier today said he had "vanished" from Rome.

I learned and am authorized to state that officials here and in Bucharest both agree there is no question of Butenko's identity.

CONSTANTLY GUARDED

During the four days that elapsed between the time Butenko placed himself under the protection of Fascist officials outside of Italy and the time he entered Italy on February 10, he has been constantly guarded.

It was not until February 16 that the Soviet diplomat was permitted by the Italian authorities to make public statements to the press.

From an unimpeachable source I learned that before I talked with Butenko that he had been identified by trusted members of the Italian diplomatic service before he was allowed to enter Italy.

In his interview with me, the diplomat said:

"I cannot believe the government at Moscow could make such a gross error as to announce that I am not the real Butenko.

"They are forced now to produce another Butenko, which I defy them to do."

SEES 'SMOKESCREEN'

He alleged that the Soviet government sought to cast doubt on his identity for the purpose of throwing up a "smokescreen" to cover its "disarmament."

He denied the Soviet assertion that he was the "victim of a Fascist plot," insisting that he fled his diplomatic post voluntarily, fearing arrest or death. He furthermore denied the Russian government's charge that his statements had been forged or extracted from him.

Butenko expressed anxiety for the safety of his wife and daughter who, he said, live in Leningrad,

FEODOR BUTENKO
No Question

adding that he had no way of reaching them.

He spoke as a man who has been pulled up by the roots and who has cut himself adrift from all that was familiar and dear to him. He seemed profoundly shaken, yet self-contained. He spoke in French, tinged with a Russian accent.

EXPLAINS FLIGHT

Explaining the reason he left his vanished for ten days then turned up in Rome, he said:

"I want nothing, more to do with the Soviets. I shall expose without hesitation all the horror of the Soviet regime."

He charged that the victims of Josef Stalin's "blood purge" are numbered in the "tens of thousands."

He said he could give no definite figure on how many had been "mowed down by Red firing squads" in recent months.

His face lost its semblance of a smile and took on the expression of Russian stoicism and fatalism when he spoke of his family.

Of his future he said he was still uncertain. He will devote most of it to writing, he said. He plans to leave Rome in a "few days," but he would not divulge when or where he will go.

My interview with Butenko was held some hours after he secretly left a Rome hotel where he had been, staying and went into seclusion under the protection of Italian police.

The Soviet embassy here charged that its attache secretary, Paul Ignatieff, was three times refused permission to interview Butenko at the hotel, adding that Ignatieff was a former schoolmate of Butenko.

Italian authorities asserted they felt required to give Butenko the closest possible guard since he had placed himself under their protection as political refugee entitled by international custom to the right of asylum.

The Italian officials are on record that the documents and pictures in their possession have definitely established Butenko's identity beyond challenge and state that proof has already been given the Soviet government by Rumania—but has been ignored "for purposes of throwing a smokescreen around the episode."

Chinese Bishop Here, Flays War Barbarities

Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, first Chinese Catholic bishop of Nanking, today voiced his enthusiastic approval of the plan sponsored by William Randolph Hearst to eliminate the barbarities of war by a covenant of nations.

The bishop, a close friend of Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, arrived in the North Station this morning from Montreal en route to the Orient after a visit to the Pope.

MET BY DELEGATION

He was met by representatives of Chinese business men and students, Chinese scholars, and two priests.

In the delegation were Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, former secretary of the League of Nations; Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Miss Chufan Seetoo, Albert Lee, Frederick Walbie, William Woo, Ben Seetoo, and David Yong.

Others were Rev. Francis D. McSorley Carkeek, Rev. Ronald Norris of St. Gabriel's Passionist Monastery of Boston.

"I am most heartily in favor of a plan by which nations will agree to remove as much of the barbarism from war as possible," said Bishop Yu-Pin.

"If we cannot do away with war, the least we can do is to try to remove the possibility of civilians being bombed and gassed from the air.

"I also think nations should be obliged to declare war before they open hostilities.

"I am very much in favor of such an idea."

WAS IN NANKING

Bishop Yu left Nanking a few days before the city was bombed. He is a graduate of Belgian and Italian universities and speaks seven languages fluently.

Bostonians will meet the prelate tonight at a dinner in his honor at the Twentieth Century Club, on Joy street, of which P. A. O'Connell, Boston businessman, is honorary chairman.

Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin

BISHOP PAUL YU-PIN

and other dignitaries, including five university presidents, are to attend.

Bishop Yu-Pin left immediately for Cenacle Convent on Lake street in Brighton, where arrangements had been made for him to say mass.

Later, he returned to the Copley Plaza Hotel and subsequently went to the State House, where he visited Governor Hurley and other state officials.

When a 'Kelly' (Patsy) Goes to Harvard---Well---LOOK!

Boston Evening American Photo

Claire Nevulis, the Patsy Kelly of the Boston Evening American serial story, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," does the "big apple" with such vigor that the floor shakes, causing Harvard authorities worry, no end. The occasion was the annual "jam session"—dance to you uninitiates—held by John Harvard's freshmen in the Harvard Union. Patsy enjoyed herself no little as all the little Harvard "swing music jitterbugs" gathered about her in this picture, fought to dance with her and, when they did, to outdo her in the "apple." Boston debutantes were among the beauties who "trucked" away to the music of Don Gahan's band, but "Patsy of old Southie" was the stellar attraction of the evening.

6 Offer Blood To Save Life Of Woman

Watertown Police Aid After Frantic Appeal By Husband

Six prospective blood donors rounded up in Coolidge square, Watertown, today stood ready for transfusions for Mrs. Dorothy Salarese, 38, of Holyston street, Watertown, a patient at Evangeline Booth Hospital, South End.

The call for donors was dramatically carried out by Watertown police in answer to a frantic telephone appeal from the woman's husband, John Salarese.

"My wife is dying," Salarese said. "Can't you do something?"

Patrolmen Frank Grafeo and John M. Geever jumped into a police cruiser and approached the first group they met at Coolidge square.

Six men volunteered to go at once to the hospital when the woman's plight was explained. They were John Vacca, 21, of Keenan street; Emilio Salvatin, 17, of Berkeley street; John Cummiccio, 22, of Templeton parkway; Romeo Daleiaio, 24, of Mount Auburn street; Charles Grosef, 19, of Yukon avenue, and Albert Mecera, 39, of Arlington street, all of Watertown.

Salvitin was chosen as the first to donate blood after the six had been typed at the hospital. Doctors, however, said the woman was slightly improved and transfusions would be postponed for several hours pending a change in her condition.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Held in Room For 5 Years

Man Kept Prisoner By His Parents

ZION, Ill., Feb. 19 (INS)—Confined for five years in a cold, dirty room no larger than a closet, a 35-year-old man, demented since a school boy fight, was found in his parent's home by police here.

Following discovery of the mad prisoner, Alexander E. McNutt, in the improvised cell, Chief of Police Alvin Rusch asked state authorities to investigate.

The man is a victim of his parent's pride, Chief Rusch declared, revealing that as far as the neighbors were concerned he disappeared five years ago.

After receiving reports that the man was being imprisoned, Chief Rusch found a tiny bare room with no furniture except for a small bed. Heavy steel screens barred the window, which had no glass. There was no heat. Inside was McNutt.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Remains Firm In Film Ban

FALL RIVER, Feb. 19—Chief of Police Abel J. Violette today flung defiance at pro-Communists, who charged he was influenced in his banning of the motion picture "Heart of Spain" here Friday night in the U. T. W. Hall.

"No association or any other group is going to make me deviate in the least from my opposition to Communism," Violette declared. He stopped the film, he said, because he assumed Dr. José Camoes, "who I know is a Communist," was going to speak at the hall.

'Dead 2 Years,' Woman Lives on Others' Blood

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—As far as the functions of her own body goes, Mrs. Esther Feuer, 51, died two years ago when she was taken mysteriously ill at the home of friends.

Yet science has kept her alive and active on other people's blood.

Every two weeks Mrs. Feuer undergoes a transfusion at King's County hospital, which assures her of another 14 days of life. After the transfusion she goes home, resumes her housework, visits and receives friends, shops and goes to movies.

And then—comes a sleepless night. She becomes exhausted. Her lips become bloodless, her eyeballs turn blue and her skin is the color of death. She is taken back to the hospital and given another pint of someone's else's blood.

As she received her 40th transfusion here, doctors at the hospital said that she might go on to a ripe old age under this treatment. It is even possible that after a time her body will resume its blood-producing function.

The case has been studied by scientists of Rockefeller Foundation, but no one is able to diagnose the disease, except to point out that her body makes no blood of its own. By this time she hasn't a drop of her own blood left.

Her husband, Morris Feuer, a clothes-cutter out of work, is unable to pay the $41 required for each transfusion, and half of the cost has been borne by the special service unit of the hospital.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

'Baby-Faced' Thief Is Hunted Again

Dorchester's "baby-faced bag-snatcher" was the object of a renewed police search today after his latest escapade, in which he stole a purse from a baby carriage being wheeled by Mrs. Irene Brahm, Center street, Dorchester. There was 50 cents in the purse.

The thief is described as about 14 years old with blue eyes and fair complexion.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

2 Slayers Hanged On Twin Gallows

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Feb. 19 (INS)—A sex murderer and a bandit-killer were hanged today on San Quentin's twin gallows.

They were Roy Rightthouse, slayer of Mrs. Alma Estep of Fresno, and Lee Grant Goodwin, who killed Harry Crowther, Jr., in a holdup at Maywood.

Triple Holiday Traffic Heavy

With a slight touch of murky weather, the Washington's birthday week-end threw itself in today.

Railroads, airlines and automobile clubs reported a heavy outgoing traffic trend aimed to make it a three-day holiday.

The Boston & Maine will have snow trains running on to New Hampshire and Vermont as the weather man promised snow for skiing.

Locally, the weather will be cloudy with a touch of snow tomorrow. Week-enders to New York and points south will have the advantage of special trains on the New Haven railroad. The American Airlines announced a regular schedule to New York with one additional special "Washington Special" if the traffic gets heavy.

Automobile clubs described roads as "slushy" in southern New Hampshire and a bit icy in northern Vermont and southern Maine.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

4 Generations At Fete Today

Roxbury Woman Is 80 Years Old

Four generations joined today in observing the 80th birthday of Mrs Ellen C. Killion at the home of her granddaughter in Topliff street, Dorchester.

Honoring Mrs. Killion will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna G. Killion; her granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie Killion Lyons; and her great-grandson, George Lyons, Jr.

Alert and spry despite her years, Mrs. Killion reads without glasses, maintains a lively interest in the news of the day and devotes much of her time to her two-year-old great-grandson, her almost constant "pal."

Mrs. Killion was born in Chelsea and later moved to Roxbury. Until a few years ago she was active in affairs of Blessed Sacrament Church in Jamaica Plain.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Missing Official Traced to Chicago

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19—Police continued their search today for G. Henry Brethauer, missing city controller, following announcement that a warrant has been issued for his arrest on an embezzlement charge. Investigation revealed an undetermined amount of money was missing from the city's Old Almshouse fund.

Mayor John W. Murphy disclosed that Brethauer, who has not been seen since January 25, mailed a letter in Chicago to his family here.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Police Recapture 2 Escaped Maniacs

CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 19 (INS)—Paul Harrison, maniac hammer slayer, sought by police throughout the midwest since his escape from an insane asylum last Saturday was recaptured by police.

Harrison, along with another escaped maniac, Peter Florek, 27, was found huddled in an old warehouse along the riverfront here. Both men were captured when a city policeman, Guy Rigdon, and a newspaper reporter, Jim Hanson, visited the old warehouse on a "hunch" that the two fugitives were hiding out there.

Pick U. S. Planes To Honor Ortiz

Buenos Aires, Feb. 19 (INS)—Forty-nine United States army fliers, trans-equatorial record-breakers, will lead the aerial maneuves connected with the inauguration of Roberto M. Ortiz tomorrow, the government announced today.

The Americans, who flew from Florida to Buenos Aires in 27 hours, 50 minutes of flying time, were guests at a series of social engagements today.

The last day of the regime of President Augustin P. Justo brought from friends and even foes laudation for his administration.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

'Brotherhood Day' Next Week

More than 2000 communities throughout the United States will observe Brotherhood Day beginning tomorrow and throughout next week. The observance will mark the 10th anniversary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and over 10,000 American clergymen have signified their intention of preaching on some aspect of inter-faith brotherhood in their Sunday sermons.

With President Roosevelt as chairman of a Tenth Anniversary Honorary Committee of State Governors, the Brotherhood Day celebration this year is the occasion for a campaign to increase the number of permanent local "round tables" of Jews, Catholics and Protestants organized to combat misunderstandings and to further co-operation between the various American religious groups.

Officially launching the observance will be the special brotherhood day program to be heard on Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p. m., over Station WABC and the Columbia network on which the guest stars will be George M. Cohan, Lawrence Tibbett, Al Shean, Edwin C. Hill, Deems Taylor and a 50-piece orchestra, led by Andre Kostelanetz.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Woman Hit By Stranger

Roxbury Victim Found in Street

Mrs. Ruth MacKeigan, 30, of Cedar street, Roxbury, was punched and knocked to the ground by a tall, well-dressed man as she walked on Regent street, Roxbury, early today, she reported to police.

The woman told police the man approached her from the rear and began punching her without warning. She had never seen him before, she said, and he made no attempt to rob her.

An unidentified passerby lifted Mrs. MacKeigan from the sidewalk and took her to a nearby home where police were called. At City Hospital she was found suffering cuts and bruises about the head and face.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

8 Killed in Flood

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 19—Eight persons were dead and 19 missing in a flood disaster near Waikokopu on the North Island of New Zealand.

Glass Eye Is Inserted In 4-Months-Old Infant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Lorent Mills knew, as he lay on his hospital bed today, that something special had happened. People crowded around him and buzzed excitedly. But Lorent couldn't figure out exactly what had transpired—because Lorent is only four months old.

Doctors of the Episcopal Hospital, however, explained the excitement. Intricate surgery, involving insertion of a glass eye in an infant, had turned out successfully—so successfully, in fact, that the muscles control the eye exactly as though it were natural.

The infant was Lorent, and here is how it was done:

Lorent was born in November with an eye cancer. Surgeons removed the cancer and the imperfect eyeball. Then mucus membrane from the infant's mouth was placed in the socket on a tiny glass sphere. When the membrane had grown to the socket walls, the glass was removed.

Then glass marbles of gradually increasing size were inserted in the socket until the socket stretched to normal dimensions. At this point, a glass eye, matched in size and color with the normal eye, was placed in the socket.

Weeks passed while the muscles became accustomed to the man-made eye. Today the hospital surgeons watched the artificial eye move in perfect synchronization with its brother.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Dorchester Man Killed by Train

Michael Riley, 58, of 12 Longfellow street, Dorchester, died last night in an Albany, N. H. hospital, following amputation of his right leg. Riley, a railway mail clerk, fell under the wheels of a Boston and Maine train yesterday, seriously injuring one leg.

Riley is survived by his wife, Ellen M., and three children, William, John and Mary. Funeral services will be held in Saint Peter's Church, Dorcester, on Tuesday morning.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Missing Woman Found Under Bed

Ethel Bennett, 49, reported missing from Danvers State Hospital, was found early today hiding under a bed in one of the hospital dormitories. State police had searched nearby woodlands throughout the night.

Daniel Archdetti, 26, who also fled the institution yesterday, was found later at the home of his parents in Lawrence.

Prisons Report Ready, Paroles For Many Seen

Blame for Unrest Placed as Result Of Probe

Freedom for scores of Massachusetts prison inmates loomed today as parole and prison officials anticipated the report of Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney on state prison conditions.

Commissioner McSweeney's report, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively, will be delivered to Governor Charles F. Hurley on Monday, and blame for the prison unrest will be placed on the parole board, prison officials and Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman.

Despite previous reports that Lyman would be vindicated, it is now known that he will share the blame, although to a minor extent.

OFFICIALS AGREE

Parole and prison officials, it is reported, are now ready to agree on recommendations for parole of prisoners which had previously been refused.

The commissioner in carrying out his investigation it was learned, interviewed the head of every penal colony in the state.

PAROLES WITHIN WEEK

As a result, it was further learned, several prisoners will be paroled within a week.

A list of troublemakers in state institutions, blamed for numerous outbreaks, has been prepared along with the report to the Governor.

The names were submitted to Commissioner Lyman who said he would take steps to segregate them in a single state institution.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

'Tarzan Girl' Plans to Study

Acquitted in Slaying, Plans for Future

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mary Keenan O'Connor, cleared of slaying five-year-old Nancy Glenn, said today she would "probably go back to school."

The 19-year-old husky blonde, called "Tarzan" by many of her friends, was a first-year college student in a physical education course at the time of her arrest last fall for the death of the child.

She was acquitted on charges of murder, voluntary manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Marie Phillips, Olympic gymniet who had testified at an easling hearing that Miss O'Connor confided to her she was "responsible" for Nancy's death, said she was "tickled to death" at her friend's acquittal.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Fat, Thin Invited To Harvard Lecture

If you think you are too fat or too thin, you can find out the why's and wherefores by going to a public lecture in Building D, Harvard Medical School, tomorrow afternoon at four.

Dr. Frank P. Adams, a Harvard professor, will give a free public lecture, officially titled "Overweight and Underweight."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Dismukes Pest Guest

Rear Admiral Douglas E. Dismukes, retired, of Portsmouth, will be honor guest of the Chelsea post, American Legion, at the Legion Memorial building in Chelsea Wednesday night.

Woman Thrills Music Lovers

Boston Evening American Photo

Praise of the highest. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra, congratulating Mlle. Nadia Boulanger of Paris after she had led his famous musical group at a special concert. This exclusive photo was taken just after Mlle Boulanger had been hailed at completion of her performance. She was the first woman to serve as a conductor of the organization. (Read Ruth Marsters' review on page 14.)

Two 'Pals' Smile, Chat Together

Mrs. Ellen C. Killion is shown with her 2-year-old great grandson, George Lyons, Jr., as she celebrated her 80th birthday at Dorchester today.

British Debt Move Kennedy Problem

Demand For Slash on Defaulted Sum Threatens Proposed Trade Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—A new British demand for downward revision of its five billion dollar defaulted war debt to the United States today presented America's new ambassador to London, Joseph P. Kennedy, with a delicate job before he has even sailed for his post.

The British demand has threatened success of the proposed new Anglo-American trade pact.

On Kennedy's shoulders will rest the task of bringing the London end of the treaty negotiations to a conclusion satisfactory to both nations.

The British move has greatly involved the situation because, under the trade treaty pact, war debt negotiations are prohibited. Secretary Hull has been emphatic in carrying out this provision in all treaties thus far negotiated.

BALK AT REDUCTION

The debt reduction demand, conveyed informally through diplomatic channels, was prompted by an ultimatum London industrialists served on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

London reports here said the British big business men declared their price for a successful Anglo-American trade agreement was based on America's willingness to cut the debt. It is on those Britishers that the Chamberlain government depends for support.

The proposition was discussed by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Vice-President Garner, Senator Harrison and Rep. Doughton at a secret White House conference as soon as news of the British move was received.

United opposition voiced by Garner, Harrison and Doughton to consideration of any new debt revision resulted in dropping of the whole matter for the time being.

The President was informed that under no circumstances could he get a majority of Congress to ratify a debt reduction. The British government is to be so advised.

SEE MOVE AS 'BLUFF'

There was a feeling that the new debt demands might be a bluff on the part of the Chamberlain government to force greater trade concessions from the United States in the projected treaty.

This feeling was not shared in administration circles.

Kennedy will sail for London next Wednesday, the same day British experts arrive here to start negotiations for the treaty.

Hungary Offer to Pay War Debt Seen "Bait"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—New evidence that the teeth in the Johnson act are really beginning to bite was reminded European nations were seen here today in Hungary's effort to stall down her debt in the United States on a basis of payment approximating 25 per cent of the principal and 60 per cent of the interest.

The Johnson act prohibits the flotation of any foreign loans in the American investment market by those nations that are in default. Inasmuch as all of the American debtors, save Finland, are in default and have been for years, the Johnson act prevents as impassable barrier to the debtors in their efforts to finance their rearmament schemes with American dollars.

The Hungarian debt is relatively insignificant. It amounted originally to only $1,645,000—a mere pittance as compared with the $12,000,000,000 owed the United States by a dozen of the debtor nations of Europe.

President Roosevelt states that no consideration has been given to war debt settlement in the past 48 hours, 48 days, or 480 days.

It is felt that the Johnson act is "cheap insurance" against any further foreign inroads into the American investment market.

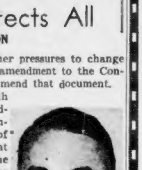
Gen. Johnson Says:

U. S. SECURITY

Constitution Protects All

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Among other pressures to change our form of government is the proposed amendment to the Constitution intended to make it easier to amend that document.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

At present either two-thirds of both Houses of Congress can propose an amendment or it can be proposed by a convention, if requested by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states. An amendment becomes effective when accepted by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states or, if Congress so chooses, by conventions in three-quarters of the states.

It is now proposed to give Congress alone the power to propose amendments, thus cutting out the states. Also, to permit amendments to become effective if ratified by people of two-thirds of the states (instead of three-quarters)—not through their legislatures or conventions but by printing proposed amendments on the ballots to be voted on by the people in the next general election which occurs more than 60 days after the proposal.

Amending a constitution is the most serious of political acts. In that way you can do anything to government you want.

You can make it possible for a bare majority vote in Congress or the mere dictum of the President to abolish the courts, the Congress and the states, sig up a dictator, take "A's" property and give it to "B," take "C's" life and liberty without trial—anything.

People come to a country and continue to live in it, cities are built and whole areas populated, on consideration of its stability and security. The only possible charter of that security is its constitution. It should be changed only at the utmost coolness and deliberation and only if an overwhelming majority wish it. The only reason advanced for this change is "speedier amendment."

* * *

The last two amendments were ratified within a year. The average time for all 21 amendments is one and a third years. Isn't that fast enough?

Since several states have general elections only once every two years, and some once every four years, the proposed amendment wouldn't make ratification "quicker." It might make it slower. The real purpose is not speed, but to break down the states and make the guarantees of the Constitution less secure.

Very few voters know enough about law-and-constitution-making to make them by votes. They are untrained and have no time to study them. Anybody who eyes any of the blank bewilderment of the average voter on proposed state amendments knows that is a fact. That is why we have legislatures and a representative government.

We wouldn't attempt to make federal laws by passing ballots around the Hall. Then proposes the much grander task of making a federal Constitution that way.

It also proposes a change of the Constitutions on the same piece of paper—to be voted on at the same time—as the big partisan issues of persons and policy in the confusion, bunk, ballyhoo, passion and prejudice of a general election. The convention method of ratification assembles experts elected by the people to study the amendments and vote upon it as a single issue, regardless of party or any other controversy whatsoever.

* * *

Only five proposed amendments have ever failed of ratification and not a fourth of those would it have been ratified under the two-thirds rule. There is nothing in the record of the present method that would be aided either in the direction of speed or flexibility by the proposed change.

The only result would be further to centralize government in Washington at the expense of the states and to inject new elements of passion, politics and temporary expediency into what should be the nonpartisan and deliberate making and preserving of the Constitution.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their names are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as the Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important subjects. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Hurley Backers On 'Pension' Payrolls

Continued from First Page

bett of Lowell, a former representative, is listed at a salary of $242.58 a month.

Others include former Representative Thomas Delmore of Lowell at $285 monthly and William H. Finn, Jr., of Marlboro, a Hurley delegate at the Springfield convention, $109.03.

In answer to Auditor Buckley's charges, Governor Hurley declared that with the exception of George Sullivan, an assistant secretary "loaned" to help organize the department, he had asked the commission to put no one on its payroll.

Meanwhile, political observers hinted that it was likely that Monday's legislative hearing would be featured by charges that politics interfered with ordering the civil service examinations.

Examinations to create an eligible list from which to fill commission positions were not ordered by Chairman Fuchs until December 30, 1937, one day before the commission became a legal part of the state government.

The commission actually started to function early in 1933, however. It was reorganized out.

Among other names reported on the commission's salary lists are:

Robert S. Fuchs, son of the commission's chairman, $250 a month.

Harold J. Redden of Springfield, former State adjutant of the American Legion, $433.55 a month.

John F. Gatelee, Jr., of Springfield, son of the state president of the American Federation of Labor, $180 a month.

Leo J. Glennon of Boston, Hurley delegate to the Springfield convention, $250 a month.

Wendell F. Thore, of Squantum, "father" of old age assistance in Massachusetts, $209.68 a month.

G. O. P. GETS BUSY

Opponents of the commission's method of appointment were checking over other names today and were expected to reveal them at Monday's hearing.

It was said that more than 50 per cent of the 2140 persons now employed by the commission are provisional job-holders who have not taken the civil service examinations and were paid while being taught their work.

State Republican leaders, meanwhile, were drawing their primary strife lines to take advantage of the rift between Hurley, Kelly and Buckley, the state's Democratic leaders.

They felt that the "sniping" program of their opponents might lessen public support of all three and furnish opportunity for a Republican victory.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Newspaper Editor Faces Arson Charge

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 19—Raymond Goodwin, Jr., 28, editor of the Rochester Observer, a weekly newspaper, was to be arraigned in municipal court here today on a charge of arson.

City Marshal Fred Hartford stated that Goodwin's arrest came after a fire at the Observer's plant Tuesday. Goodwin was partially overcome by smoke in fighting the blaze, which did little damage.

New Ship Chief Faces Task of Ending Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The job of revitalizing America's strife-torn merchant marine today fell upon the shoulders of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, a Coloradoborn fighting seaman.

Land took over the task as successor to Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned as chairman of the federal maritime commission to become ambassador to England.

Kennedy said, for his new post next week.

His last act, before leaving the helm as marine chief, was to warn both President Roosevelt and his successor that the nation's shipping problem was far from being solved.

He stressed that a "most disturbing factor" was stabilization of labor relations in the maritime industry. He said these labor troubles must be settled "if American shipping is to survive."

As another final act he urged purchase by the government of three vessels of the American Line Steamship Corporation (the Panama-Pacific Line). He made this recommendation as a means of settling the corporation's suit against the government for termination of its mail contract.

The steamers are the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, now in intercoastal trade between New York and San Francisco. The purchase price would be $9,880,000, Kennedy said, and the government holds a mortgage of $5,139,900 on the three ships.

To replace them it would cost $24,000,000, it was estimated.

President today voiced grave concern at prohibitive bids submitted by shipyards on new ships for the merchant fleet.

He said recent bids on twelve ships were away above even wartime prices.

He rejected as too slow proposals that the government build yards in which private contractors could construct vessels for a fixed fee.

He revealed he had discussed possibility of construction abroad.

—LIFT EMBARGO TARIFF—

King Zog Sisters in Rome, U. S. Bound

ROME, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three vivacious sisters of King Zog of Albania arrived here today enroute to the United States.

The Princesses Maxhide, Ruhije and Myrejen were accompanied by the king's side-de-camp and two ladies of the court who will accompany them across the Atlantic aboard the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia.

The princesses who will acquire a sister-in-law of American blood when King Zog marries the Countess Geraldine Apponyi, probably in May, have never been to the United States.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

India Plans Drive For Independence

HARIPURA, India, Feb. 19—Indication of a new civil disobedience campaign to achieve independence from Great Britain were heard here.

Subhas Chandra Bose, right hand man to Mohandas K. Gandhi and who voices his views, opened the 51st session of the Indian Congress party with a warning to prepare for such a campaign.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON—Cordell Hull is a man who has developed the technique of keeping his eye on one thing, and it has made him a leading member of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

There is a story about Cordell Hull's father that is extremely applicable. At the close of the Civil War, he was attacked by Tennessee marauders posing as Northern soldiers. He was blinded in one eye, thrown over a cliff and left for dead.

Mr. Hull, Senior, spent almost two years saving his money, tracking the leader of that gang through the Southwest, finally getting him. As Secretary of State, his son Cordell has applied the feudal mountaineer's tenacity to all enemies of international trade.

During the writing of the Smoot-Hawley tariff he sat as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, helpless and protesting, while Republican members banged the tariff to heights which the entire world unfortunately was to emulate.

And now, eight years later, having sworn death to high tariffs, Hull is tracking down the trade barriers of the United States and sawing them off to pre-Smoot-Hawley levels.

TUGWELL'S FRIEND—One of Hull's private desires is to become a friend of Bruin Truster Rex Tugwell. He considers Tugwell to represent the epitome of liberalism in this country. Mr. Hull feels that he himself has not received enough recognition as a liberal and that Tugwell has paid no attention to him.

But when you pin Mr. Hull down to the trends of modern times, he is not quite as liberal as he supposes. On the question of John L. Lewis, for instance, the Secretary of State sputters and fumes. The CIO chief he considers to be nothing short of a menace to society.

And when it came to following previous international precedents when King Zog married the Countess Geraldine Apponyi, probably in May, have never been to the United States.

Even at the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo, Mr. Hull balked privately at giving U. S. approval to a resolution banning intervention in the internal affairs of other nations—such as the landing of U. S. marines in Nicaragua. The secretary of state considered this a very unwise thing to do.

But when the foreign ministers of Chile and Argentina delivered glowing harangues on the question, Mr. Hull saw that it was expedient to follow suit, with the result that he returned from the conference a hero.

VAGUE EXECUTIVE—When the secretary of state roars into action on his trade treaties, he is a rare sight to behold. He knows the principle of what he wants and goes after it. He is adamant against compromise.

But, regarding some other foreign policies he fumbles the ball. When it comes to the Far East, probably the most important problem before him, Hull has definite ideas and is eloquent privately in expressing them.

But upon various other problems he is flustered, vague and inarticulate. He has no capacity for details, which would not be a handicap were it not for the fact that the detailed execution of a foreign policy may make or break it.

Those who understand this weakness and are inclined to push and pull their chief into positions the significance of which he does not realize until it is too late.

RAZZBERRIES—Not long ago Secretary Hull was solemnly officiating at the draw for the Davis Cup tennis matches in the patio of the Pan-American Union. He stood beside an Aztec fountain, with tropical palm trees overhead and a green and red Nicaraguan macaw cocking an eye from a perch on one side.

Newsmen with cameras and sound equipment recorded every action and word.

Before putting his hand into the silver urn to make the draw, Hull, who has a sense of humor, joined in the laughter.

TOO MUCH PATIENCE—Today, while Mr. Hull plods along with his trade treaties, his policies, meritorious as they are, are getting the "bird" in large parts of Latin-America.

While he has been content to issue patient platitudes regarding Good Neighbor policy, and Pan-American peace, German Nazis and Italian Fascists have invaded South America with a dynamic program.

In preserving international peace, patience is a great virtue, but Mr. Hull carries patience almost to the point where he is willing to continue with trade treaties while the world burns up around him.

Even so, in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet of mediocrities, Cordell Hull stands out like a shining beacon.

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Please Accept Our Hospitality!

We offer You a chance to WIN part of

$10,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

★ 575 OTHER BIG CASH AWARDS ★

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Re-arrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below, to begin from the beginning!

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every weekday a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 16 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the name. Write or print the name on the coupon provided, or on any piece of paper. Mail all answers until you have received the set of 16. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, Hanover Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send or letter with your entry telling your name and address and your favorite movie star and why. Entries will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 16 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Contents agree that the judges' decision will be final. Awards will go to the persons correctly solving, neatest sets of scrambled names. Neither handwriting nor duplications will enter in the event of a tie between two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes tied for will be combined to a lump sum and then equally distributed among those tying.

No. 31 — Boston American — "Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF MOVIE STAR IS .....

★FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

★575 Other Money Awards

Do you go to the movies? Would you recognize Hollywood's featured players if you saw them? Then you stand an excellent chance of wining a share of $10,000.00 in cash offered to New England movie-goers. Just "NAME THE MOVIE STARS." Pay NO ENTRY FEES! Fear NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"! Unscramble the letters in the picture on this page. See how easy it is to win a big cash prize! Don't waste a minute! Begin NOW! Send these coupons, below!

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

FOR FREE REPRINTS, NOS. 1 TO 16, MAIL THIS!

FOR PICTURE NUMBERS 17 ON, MAIL THIS!

Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

FREE!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me Pictures Numbered.....

I am sending 3 cents for each back copy needed.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

GET PICTURE NO. 32 IN MONDAY'S

The BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England Reacts

Business 'Hot, Cold' To Roosevelt Plan

Research Held White House Need; Flexible Credit Move Praised

Reactions of New England business men today on President Roosevelt's balanced price system and "easy credit" ran a temperature from red-hot denunciation to luke-warm approval.

A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the New England "little business man" group, described the President's views as "casual nonsense," He said:

"President Roosevelt is not a business man. The average business man is not an economist. But, alas, President Roosevelt is neither.

SEES RESEARCH NEED,

"This latest radiation from the White House, causal as ever, again shows that the need of an educated research council in Washington is imperative.

"Balancing prices is a complicated matter and requires the attention of men who are skilled economics. President Roosevelt is not a skilled economist.

"I believe I represent the voice of the little business man in New England when I say that the President ought to give the problem over to competent hands.

"There are hundreds of skilled economists in the colleges throughout the country, hundreds of conservative, well-educated government experts who can do something concrete about the problem."

AGREES ON CREDIT

Comstock however, agreed with the President on more flexible credit for the smaller business man. He pointed out that commercial banks had long ago assumed a frosty attitude toward "little men" asking for credit.

He added:

"The Reconstruction Finance Commission is the answer. It has plenty of money, it is an existing agency and it commands respect."

A Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt, John W. Fitzgerald, paper manufacturer who went to Washington on Feb. 1 as a New England representative, had sympathy for the President.

1000 THINGS ON MIND

He said:

"From the looks of the statement, it shows that President Roosevelt still has 1000 things on his mind. There is no way in which he can look at balanced prices and credit all by himself. It cannot be done.

"He is right on the rise of prices. In my business raw commodities have increased 33 per cent, and even with a 10 per cent increase in my prices, trouble was experienced with my buying public. The first warning is when they start to look for a substitute.

"I think the President ought to think a bit about educating the public to the necessity of a general rise in prices. It was a good idea to remind the public that raw materials are running high and a balanced price system is essential."

RAPS ADMINISTRATION

Louis Vose, also a member of the New England group which visited Washington, said:

"I am a manufacturer. Whatever my troubles are in New England, the present administration in Washington takes the blame—and nobody else."

Richard Carter, treasurer of the "little business group of New England, disagreed with Comstock on who should extend the credit.

"Commercial banks and not the Reconstruction Finance Commission should extend credit," he said. "If we are to have easier credit, let us have it through the channels of private enterprise and not through government interference.

"Make the credit less easier, if they must, but commercial banks, at any cost."

A. BARR COMSTOCK
"Casual Nonsense"

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Urges "Sympathy"

Congress Ready To Rush Work On Program

Important Deal Bills Await Action in Both Branches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Congressional leaders today were busy preparing to throw their legislative program into full speed this coming week.

With many important deal measures ready in submission to both branches the indications were that from now on the members would settle down to earnest work with prospects of clearing their calendar by early in May.

Quick action on the $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill was assured in the Senate when the appropriations committee swept aside all opposition and approved the measure.

Only one change was made by the committee in the bill as passed by the House. It eliminated an amendment adopted by the House to bar salaries from WPA rolls.

The bill is scheduled to come before the Senate Monday, when the anti-lynching bill, subject of a 30-day filibuster, is due to be sidetracked.

Another bill now on its way to the upper branch is the $130,000,000 supply bill for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments fast enacted by the House.

Administration leaders have planned an appeal to the Presidents to intervene in behalf of wage-hour legislation because of a widening rift in the Democratic membership. The legislation is still being prepared in committee.

The new tax bill is ready for report and Rep. Vinson (D), of Kentucky, chairman of the committee is confident of its speedy approval.

While Republicans planned to make a fight for outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax clause in the bill, they have resigned themselves to defeat.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

More Spending By U. S. Seen

Continued From First Page

ditures will be resorted to by the treasury. The President hopes that relief spending, federal insurance of housing loans, expansion of bank credit, the new farm bill and resumption of leading by the RFC will afford the necessary stimulus to business.

If these fail to bring the desired result, officials feel certain a new expenditure program will be tried.

Coincident with his declaration that certain commodity prices should be increased, the President directed the RFC to resume lending to industry, the railroads and other eligible borrowers.

The corporation practically ceased its lending last December as part of the administration's economy drive. In relaxing the October economy order, the President made available a fund of $4,500,000,000 for government loans.

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones said the loans will be made to both small and large industry on "reasonable" collateral. He informed the nation's banks the corporation is willing to co-operate with them in making advances to industry.

Meanwhile, reaction in financial centers to Roosevelt's commodity price objective was unenthusiastic.

This was attributed to the fact that the President firmly rejected further devaluation of the dollar as a recovery measure. Although the treasury is allowing some of its gold to seep into the credit structure, the President said he is opposed to far-reaching inflationary action.

President Awaits Reaction of Business

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 19—In the well-guarded seclusion of his commodious family home overlooking the Hudson, President Roosevelt rested today and awaited reaction from the business world to his latest gesture.

Mr. Roosevelt gave himself over today to the first real twenty-four-hour period of rest he has had in over two months. Arriving at Hyde Park late yesterday evening, the President instructed Secretary Marvin McIntyre to keep the day free of official callers. The President's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, arrived at the family estate this morning from New York.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

College Girls To Aid in B. C. Celebration

"Christian Marriage" Symposium Opens Jubilee Week

Girls from Emmanuel and Regis colleges fill important roles in festivities marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Boston College.

Groups from both institutions will participate in a symposium on "Christian marriage," opening event of the diamond jubilee week.

This event will take place tomorrow afternoon in Copley theater. It will constitute a dialogue between members of a college house party—discussing merits of marriage.

Barbara Gill and Mary Raftery will represent Emmanuel college while Regis college will be represented by Mary Lind and Marie Conlon.

Students from Holy Cross and Boston College, and a representative from St. Elizabeth's Training School for Nurses, Miss Elzire Caripoy, will also take part.

The girls will again aid in jubilee festivities by portraying roles in various French, German, Italian and Spanish plays, to be staged by Boston College students later in the week.

A quartet of Emmanuel girls will appear in "The Apfelschuss Szene," by the German Academy of Boston College next Friday afternoon in Copley theater. They are Esther A. Farrington, Ruth Norton, Elizabeth Schuler and Winifred Doyle.

They will also appear in "Rosina Es Fragil" by the Boston College Spanish Academy the same afternoon. The girls in this play will be Lillian Hastings, Yolanda Loli and Helen McGettrick.

Three Regis students will be in the cast of "Esther" which the French Academy of Boston College will present.

This group includes Marie Burke, Rosmary Doherty and Janet Ahern. Other Regis students will take part in choral selections in connection with the play.

In conjunction with the jubilee celebration, a preview of "The Music Makers," a comedy, will be given tonight over radio station WAAB from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

Next week the comedy will be staged on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Copley theater.

Stars in Jubilee Dramatics

Boston Evening American Photo

ESTHER FARRINGTON RUTH NORTON ELIZABETH SCHULER WINIFRED DOYLE

Emmanuel College girls who will appear in play as part of Boston College 75th anniversary celebration. They are, left to right, Esther Farrington, Salem; Ruth Norton, Salem; Elizabeth Schuler, Cambridge, and Winifred Doyle, Jamaica Plain.

'Little Business Factions Clash On N.Y. Tieup

Battle Looms at Next Boston Meeting in City Club

A clash loomed today between two factions of the "little business men and women" of New England when they meet at the City Club for the second time since their return from Washington.

The question whether the New England States should admit representatives of upper New York into the northeastern group is expected to result in a stormy session among members of the committee on organization.

Leading one group, A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the committee on permanent organiation, today declared that "little business" in New England should handle its problems and policies through a "strictly New England group."

Vigorously opposed to this plan is Alfred C. Gaunt, selected as chairman of the "small business" conference at the Washington party.

Gaunt, it was revealed, has been in New York state for the past several days arranging for that state's participation in proceedings here. He has also authorized the printing of letter heads linking New England and Upstate New York.

Another meeting of "little business" leaders is scheduled here next Wednesday.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

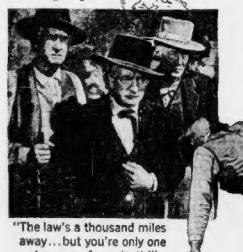
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

See Yesterday's Golden West in Today's Lifelike TECHNICOLOR!

Tearing mountains apart to steal their gold, fighting each other to keep what they've taken, building an empire of muscle and brawn —*this is a drama of giants—and the beautiful women who love them!*

with

GEORGE BRENT · OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS · MARGARET LINDSAY
BARTON MacLANE · JOHN LITEL · TIM HOLT · WILLIE BEST



"The law's a thousand miles away...but you're only one step away from death!"

Directed by
MICHAEL CURTIZ
Music by Max Steiner · A First National Picture
Presented by
WARNER BROS.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

A blast of dynamite, a murder avenged, a torrent of drama unequalled in history!

Their smiles were worth the risks men took... their love made danger laughable!

Also "PENROD and HIS TWIN BROTHER" with MAUCH TWINS

STARTS THURS.! METROPOLITAN

Cadet Ball Will Usher in Holiday

Patriotic observance of the 206th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, first President of the United States, will be held in Boston, in conjunction with celebrations throughout New England, next Tuesday.

Night before events will include the 200th military ball of the First Corps Cadets in the Cadet Armory. The annual Governor's reception will be held in the Hall of Flags, State House, at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

A Washington's birthday celebration will be held in the Old South Meeting House at 10:30 a. m. A wreath-laying at the George Washington statue, in the Public Garden, will take place at 11:30 a. m.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mexico to Rush Big British Oil Cargo

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (INS)—One million barrels of petroleum are to be rushed from Mexico to Great Britain and numerous British possessions as soon as possible, it was learned from unofficial but reliable sources.

A majority of these shipments will be made by the Mexican government petroleum administration—Pemex. The petroleum will be shipped in American tankers chartered by the firm of Cory Brothers, of London. The tankers will be loaded at Tampico.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Baby Panda Ends 15,000 Mile Trip

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (INS)—Chicago's new baby panda, Mei-Mei, came to town to be greeted by 1000 enthusiastic fans at the railroad station and another 1000 at the Brookfield Zoo, her new home.

Accompanying the newcomer was Mrs. Ruth Harkness, who had been the bear-like animal's guide, bodyguard, secretary, medical adviser and final agent, on the 15,000-mile trip from Western China.

Church Council Conference On

Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, of the Federal Council of Churches, will open a three-day inter-faith conference on the consumers co-operative movement, with an address tomorrow in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boylston street.

He will speak on "Inter-faith Aspects of Consumer Co-operation."

The conference will be devoted to a discusion of how present day problems can be met through aid of the co-operative movement.

Another speaker will be Dr. M. M. Coady, director of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N. S.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Clear Tornado Ruins; 25 Dead

RODESSA, La., Feb. 19 (INS)—Completion of a search through the debris of this tornado-wrecked oil town today brought the toll of known dead to 25 and the number of injured to 41. Two persons are still missing.

It was feared the death count might be increased as many of the injured were reported is a critical condition.

Work of cleaning up the wreckage has started. All but the north section of the town was destroyed.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Court Cuts 'Salary' Of Boy Star's Dad

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19—Freddie Bartholomew would have been "in debt" this year, his counsel argued, if he had to pay his father 20 per cent of what he earned—a stipulation of the agreement under which the boy film star became the ward of his aunt, Miss Mykicent Bartholomew.

So Superior Court Judge Clement D. Nye, after delving into the facts, ruled that Freddie would not have to adhere to the agreement this year.

Rock-Strewn Road To Be Dynamited

POWNAL, Vt., Feb. 19 — Road workers today resorted to dynamite to remove 300 tons of rock which slid down across the Bennington-Montreal highway.

Huge boulders, some 20 feet high, crashed down a 150-foot cut, leaving but one narrow lane open to motorists. The dynamite was called into play when steam shovels could make no headway in moving the huge rocks.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Rich Ranchwoman Faces Death Trial

WILLOWS, Cal., Feb. 19 (INS)—Charged with conspiring to murder former District Attorney H. Wm. McGowan, Miss Leonora Simpson, wealthy cattlewoman, and two of her ranch-hands entered pleas of not guilty here today.

Trial was set for March 14. It is charged they plotted to slay the attorney, against whom Miss Simpson is alleged to have a grudge, for $500. The plot failed.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Dearth of Single Girls Marks Annual Bachelors' Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

BACHELORS stay out late . . . and so did a great many younger marrieds who attended the annual Bachelors' Ball at the Hotel Somerset last evening . . . Invitations issued by the committee of sixteen bachelors stated that the ball was to begin at 11 . . . but the various dinner parties proved so entertaining that the diners lingered over their last course for hours . . .

ELIZABETH ROBB

The first couples began to arrive at the ball around midnight and at one o'clock they were still coming . . . Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox herded their group of fashionably attired dinner guests into the ballroom about twelve thirty . . . With them were Marietta Howe, Mrs. Charles Devens in a beautiful creation of pale blue satin with a voluminous pleated skirt which she clutched up above her ankles to protect it from the rain, Charles Devens, the Charles Cunninghams and Nat and Devens Hamlen . . . The Cunninghams had a dance in the Balinese Room while waiting for the crowd to assemble at the ball . . .

Nat Saltonstall, one of THE eligible bachelors attended with Evelyn Hollingsworth and his sister, Mrs. Saltonstall Weaver . . . The Channing Frothingham, Jr., cut quite a swath with the bride (the former Rose Whitman) in a floaty gown of emerald chiffon topped with a short emerald maribou cape and a corsage of brilliant flame camellias on the bodice of her dress . . . Beatrice Howell Dabney achieved an alluring old-fashioned appearance in her full-skirted white tulle gown with pink camellias smack in the front of its off the shoulder bodice . . .

Surprising as it may seem there was a dearth of single girls . . . young marrieds being far in the majority . . . Betsy Robb in a nice black dress with rose buds edging the square neckline and in her hair, and Becky Ames in black net embroidered all over with gay colors were among the few single girls honored with bids . . . Jimmie Parker was in a hospitable mood an he offered drinks to those interested in helping his wife put over the Vincent Club publicity . . . The E. Huntington Wolcotts, Jr., thanked the photographer who surprised them by snapping their picture as they arrived . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Dearborn, the Gardiner Fiskes, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, John Storey with an attractive blonde girl on his arm, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Mrs. E. Sturgis Hinds, Mrs. Katharine S. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., the Charles Woodards, Martha Means Devens, Samuel Peabody, Professor and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, John Roosevelt with his fiancee, Anne Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lentner Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavalle and Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins were others in the very exclusive crowd . . . while last, but far from least, was Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, who achieved a fascinating effect as she arrived in a white brocaded gown topped by a fitted gold and white brocade coat, red angora mittens with fur cuffs and a black velvet babushka cap which framed her pretty face and blonde curls in a becoming style . . .

Prepare for Brilliant Opera Season

IN THE SUBURBS and rural sections, the arrival of the first robin red breast which is venturesome enough to fly this far north in quest of a sleepy hibernating worm, is considered a sure sign of spring . . . But on Beacon Hill, and in the Back Bay, grass plots large enough to provide good early worm hunting are few and far between, so the inhabitants have learned to look upon other signs as harbingers of spring . . .

When the fashionable gown shops begin to buzz with activity and society women take the family jewels out of wall safes and deposit boxes for cleaning, city dwellers know that the opera season is about to open . . . and when the opera comes to Boston balmy spring weather is just around the corner . . . or rather, on the next few pages of your desk calendar . . .

With the opening night of our operatic weather vane still a month away, the officials of the Opera Association have announced the long and distinguished list of guarantors for the short, but brilliant, season . . . Glancing down this long list we know how Ward McAllister must have felt when he tried to select his famous "400" from several thousand New York socialites . . . As we cannot print the whole list we are mentioning a few picked out at random . . .

The Francis P. Sears family will hear the famous arias from their box as will Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward Paine and the Stephen Paines, who are sharing a box . . . Mrs. Walter Hunnewell will preside at numerous family gatherings of opera lovers during the week, and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, whose jewels always sparkle and glisten on her beautiful gowns, will accompany Mr. Gardiner and their young folks on numerous occasions . . .

Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, whose husband is president of the Opera Association, usually has the loveliest assortment of gowns and evening wraps of the season . . . each night a different costume is the rule with her, and she often wears long, white gloves and all the other accoutrements of a truly formal costume . . . Still other music lovers who will be on hand for nearly every performance are Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, the Donald McKay Frosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson and Mrs. George H. Davenport and hundreds more . . .

Oliver Wolcott is treasurer of the association this year and Robert Cutler, one of the bachelors on the committee for last night's brilliant Bachelors' Ball, is secretary . . .

Junior Leaguers to Hear Art Lecture

JAMES SACHS PLAUT, who is always on hand to welcome guests and guide them about the galleries at special exhibitions at the Museum of Fine Arts, will invade the Junior League's ordinarily feminine precincts on Thursday morning next to give an interesting lecture on "Some Aspects of Modern Art" . . .

Mr. Plaut should know whereof he speaks for he is assistant to the curator of paintings at the museum . . . and, like Charles Cunningham of Milton, who is also employed at the art museum, spends hours studying paintings, both old and new, to determine their authenticity, etc. . . .

He is author of a number of articles on painting and was formerly an assistant in the fine arts department at Harvard . . .

His wife, who is a tall blonde girl, very much resembling Marion Lawrence, was one of the attractive girls at the Ball Ball the other evening . . . Her black velvet gown, with its voluminous skirt and wide bands of stiff white lace around the hem, made a perfect foil for her blondeness . . .

All Set for Rehearsal

Boston Evening American Photo

MODISH STREET clothes such as this little mink hat and coat will be only secondary parts of Lucy Pope's wardrobe for the next few weeks. She is one of the many Vincent Club girls who don shorts and tap dancing shoes every morning at Hotel Somerset rehearsals of the forthcoming show to be given in March. Miss Pope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Pope of Brookline.

Long-Chandler Ceremony

Miss Mary-Margaret Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Chandler of Brookline, became the bride of James Harold Long at a small family wedding in Leyden Church, Brookline, shortly after noon today. There was no reception.

Rev. Robert Wood Coe read the service and Mr. Chandler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an afternoon dress of tea rose crepe with a small navy blue turban, a navy blue veil, navy gloves and slippers and a corsage of blue baby orchids.

Mary Baxter of Milton and Elise Northrup of Syracuse, N. Y., the bride's attendants, were both gowned in the new Schiaparelli violet with matching hats and carried small bouquets of white camellias. Ira G. Long, of Charlotte, North Carolina, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home at 91 Park drive. The bride attended Dana Hall School and is a graduate of Colby Junior College, class of 1933. Mr. Long, son of Mrs. A. F. Long of Charlotte, N. C., was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1933.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Pianist to Give Recital

Few musical celebrities have more influential social connections than Alexander Tcherepnine, the Russian pianist, who will give a recital here tomorrow afternoon. Many Bostonian society folks are acquainted with him, since, through his marriage to Mrs. Louisine Peters Weekes, he is connected with the Peters family, members of Gotham's old and dignified aristocracy.

Collecting seems to be a popular fad in the Peters clan. The old family mansion on Murray Hill contains a rare assortment of Chinese vases and Buddhas, and Harry T. Peters, Mrs. Tcherepnine's brother, is an avid collector of Currier and Ives prints.

Mr. Peters is also a dog fancier, having acted last week as chairman of the national dog show in New York, and he owns a large kennel of prize winning dogs.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Elizabeth Brennan Troth Announced

At a tea given at her home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brennan of Medford announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Daniel Harrington of Melrose.

Ann Harington, sister of the future bridegroom and Loretta Flanagan poured at the affair. Mr. Harrington is a past exalted ruler of the Melrose Lodge of Elks.

Plaque Unveiling At Museum

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means and Deborah Sayles are among those who will attend the unveiling of a bas relief of the late Professor George H. Barton, at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, on Monday evening.

This plaque, which has been executed by Cyrus E. Dallin, eminent Boston sculptor, will be presented to the museum by the George H. Barton Memorial Committee. Mrs. Harold Eastman (Helen Barton), daughter of Professor Barton, will unveil the plaque.

Engaged

At a quiet holiday ceremony, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, in St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield, Ruth Evelyn Bennett of Wakefield, will become the bride of John Maguire, Jr., of Somerville.

The future bride's sister, Jeanette, will act as honor maid with Paul Maguire, brother of the bridegroom, officiating as best man. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McArdle of Dorchester were dinner hosts for the bridal couple at their home with Mildred Young of Wakefield and Constance Desmarais of Lynn, field shared hostess honors at a shower in Somerville.

Miss Bennett was educated at Wakefield High School and Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Maguire, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire of Somerville, attended Mt. St. Mary's in Emmetsburg, Maryland and Holy Cross College.

Providence Girl Becomes Bride Of Cory Snow

Wearing a gown of lustrous bridal satin, fashioned with a moulded silhouette and a long scalloped train, Miss Constance Culver will become the bride of Cory Snow this evening in Central Congregational Church, Providence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Culver of Providence. The Rev. Arthur Howe Bradford will perform the ceremony and Mr. Culver will escort his daughter to the altar.

Clouding her bridal gown will be a veil of illusion tulle attached to a coiet of heirloom lace and she will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

HER ATTENDANTS

Miss Gertrude Hunziker of Hartford, Ct., the maid of honor, will be gowned in arbor green satin with a cluster of green and gold flowers worn at the top of her head and she will carry a cascade bouquet of maidan hair fern and white freesia.

The bridesmaids will be similarly gowned in pale gold satin with flowers like the maid of honor's. In the group are Mary Ellen Culver of Philadelphia, Betty Pierce of Arlington, Marion Brooks of Pawtucket, Harriet Shaw, Eleanor Young and Elizabeth Calder of Providence.

Cyhotium ferns and white snapdragon will be banked at the altar to make a soft background for the ceremony, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Culver, where the reception is to be held, will be decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

A. Dexter Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., will be best man.

WELLESLEY GRAD

Mr. Snow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Snow of Newton Center. His mother, wearing a gown of beige lace with a corsage of orchids, will assist Mrs. Culver in receiving. Mrs. Culver has chosen a gown of Venetian blue lace with a bordered lace jacket and a corsage of gardenias.

Following a honeymoon trip by motor through the southern states, Mr. Snow and his bride will live in Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1937, and belongs to Alpha Cappa Chi. Mr. Snow, who is prominent in the Young Republican Club of Massachusetts, graduated from Brown in 1931 and belongs to Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be shown beginning Thursday, February 24, at the Metropolitan Theater

CHAPTER 23

Broad Tolliver Parsons, his ruddy face taut, brought the word to Bannockburn. "And there's your precious court!"

The Colonel frowned. He looked up, a puzzled crease between his eyes. "I never reckoned—" he said. "But—how come?"

"Don't ask me! I'm no lawyer. As near as I can make it, there was something wrong with the wording of the complaint.

"Complaint! I'd like to stick their heads under what's coming over my levees this morning and see if they'd have any complaint!"

He took a turn up the room and back. "Gin we've fooled long enough. We've got to do something!"

"We can start another suit!" The Colonel spoke confidently, but he was shaken. "I know this—there's some way! The law won't let a man shovel dirt into my face—ruin my land—without redress!"

"Doing it, aren't they? 'Gin, I don't know law, but I know lawyers! That set-up at Sacramento—what legislature the railroad don't own, the hydraulickers do. And they appoint the courts—"

THERE'S A WAY!

"No, sir!" The Colonel cracked out his words. "Legislature—yes! But the law is sound, and the courts are sound."

He rapped the table with his knuckles. "Whatever this thing is, there's bound to be good law behind it!"

"Good lawyers behind it!" said Tolliver Parsons bitterly. "They've found a technical error they could reverse on. And there'll always be technical errors—in our side of the case.

"All right, start another suit! Two years to get it into court—three more to take an appeal. Money, time—and then where are you? You're flooded out! 'Gin, this thing is matter of life and death to you and me! Right now!"

The colonel breathed heavily, through his nose. "Correct there, Parsons! But what do you propose doin'?"

Tolliver Parsons flung out helpless hands. "I'm here to try to stop any doing! James Montgomery's called a meeting tonight at the school-house. You know James—wants to kill somebody! He'll carry these small ranchers with him.

"I tell you, 'Gin, these fellows that have been flooded out are ready to kill. I want you to preside at that meeting. You can hold 'em—they'll follow you. I'll nominate you; we'll swing it before James Montgomery gets organized. Done."

"H'm! Parsons, I don't believe these popular meetings ever get anything done."

THE COLONEL AGREES

"Don't I know it! The get-together spirit! It never produced anything yet but war and mob rule and general foolishness. We're trying to stop something, not start it! 'Gin, I tell you we can control legislation. I'm in touch with a man that knows. But we've got to keep this crowd from doing something crazy! You've got to!"

The Colonel hesitated.

"Later," Parsons put in hastily, "we'll get together. You and me and Dulane, Stewart Mason, Jimmy Bonner—yes and James Montgomery. And plenty more of us. We can get something done. But we've got to have an organization, and we've got to control it. Intelligently. Meantime, we've got to hold 'em—"

"H'm!" The Colonel nodded. "I'll come," he said.

* * *

It was a departure, Colonel Ferris thought as he rode toward the school-house in the gathering dusk. The Colonel was a Jeffersonian Democrat. Like Jefferson, he believed in justice and fairness to the underdog.

SUCH EFFRONTERY

But—to more than that maligned and misquoted man did he feel that an unfortunate man deserved the reins of government simply because he was unfortunate, inefficient, stupid, or because these were more of him.

He rode, his chin low on his chest, wondering. The sum of massed intelligence, in his experience, had never been intelligence. Still, it might be—He lifted his head to look as he rode through the little settlement he had created around the school building.

There was a plank store. There were rudimentary streets. There was the beginning of a village! He had never intended anything like that.

Vaguely, he didn't like it. He didn't want a town on Bannockburn—the railroad up here had been bad enough! And if—if the railroad people hadn't had the effrontery to put a passenger shed, labeled Bannockburn!

Stopping trains where they wanted to, eh?

The schoolroom was about a quarter full when he got there. Tolliver Parsons was there—Dulane—Montgomery. Under the smoky kerosene lanterns Parsons had brought, he watched the crowd struggle in, lean men in shabby clothes, a little ill-at-ease.

His eye caught a half-erased sentence on the blackboard, Lucille's Spencerian . . . "that this government, of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The Colonel had small opinion of Lincoln, but he had always had a chilly, slightly shamed sense of thrill at the rolling beauty of the Gettysburg address.

Instantly, Tolliver Parsons moved Colonel Virginius Ferris as chairman and Dulane, properly seconded him. Then Tolliver Parsons knew his farm meetings. Farmers—any unorganized group—will invariably vote "yes" on the first proposition put to them.

THERE WAS HOPE

There was a muttered roll of "Ayes." The Colonel took the chair with a better heart. Evidently this crowd could be led to good purpose.

"The chair recognizes Mr. Montgomery!"

This, too, was a part of Tolliver Parsons' coaching. Let the man you want to hold down speak first. It's always easier to calm men down later than to work them up.

James Montgomery wanted something done—with a gun. Right now! He didn't, he said, put himself up as leader. He'd follow any man who'd do something!

Continued Monday.

Making Nation Conscious of Peaches

By MARTHA LEE

Canned peaches should head your marketing list this week-end. Peach time in the grocery stores started on Thursday.

Remember to look for the canned peaches sales in your neighborhood stores. Once on your shelves, we'll do our bit to try to show new ways of using peaches in your menus.

We're offering some "peachy" desserts today.

PEACHES MARGUERITE

4 dates, finely chopped
½ cup pecans, finely chopped
¼ cup moist, sweetened coconut, finely chopped
1 tablespoon cream
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 halves canned peaches
1 cup peach juice.

Combine dates, pecans, coconut and cream, mixing thoroughly. Add one teaspoon lemon juice. Shape into small balls and place in cavities of peach halves. Serve with peach juice to which remaining lemon juice has been added. Serves six.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 can moist, sweetened coconut
1 cup grated pineapple
1 cup seeded white cherries
1 cup diced peaches
2 oranges, free from membrane and cut in small pieces
15 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup cream, whipped
½ cup mayonnaise

Toss coconut, fruits and marshmallows together lightly. Chill. Combine cream and mayonnaise. Fold into fruit mixture. Turn into freezing trays of automatic refrigerator and let stand four hours, or until frozen. Or turn into mold, of two one-pound powder cans. Freezing to overflowing; cover with waxed paper and pack tightly down over peaches. Pack in equal parts ice and salt four hours. Unmold. Cut in one-inch slices. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves eight.

COCONUT CREAM PEACH PIE

6 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup shredded coconut
2 teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups drained, canned sliced peaches
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water and add ½ cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Place ½ of peaches in pie shell; then fill with cooled filling.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in top of double boiler; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire and continue beating 1 minute, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile lightly on filling. Arrange remaining peaches around meringue. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve at once.

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS ON THEIR WAY TO CLASS

Tomorrow—

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TELL WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT MARRIAGE AND CAREERS

WHAT PART DOES ROMANCE PLAY IN COLLEGE LIFE TODAY?

WHAT EFFECT DOES IT HAVE ON MARRIAGE?

They tell why they like Harvard men — records showing that 75 per cent of Radcliffe women marry Harvard men.

READ WHAT THE COLLEGE GIRL OF TODAY THINKS ABOUT EDUCATION MARRIAGE AND RAISING A FAMILY.

IN . . . TOMORROW'S **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Listen, World!

Are Most Women Born Selfish?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

(Note—Said scads of fans: "We could write columns, maybe better than yours, if we had the chance." So we gave them a chance to make this unique clearing house for American thought and feeling. Here's one of the results—released to 50,000,000 readers. Tell us what you think of it.)

F. X. GRIFFITH of Los Angeles, Cal., is a brave man. Or maybe just contemplating a lil' suicide. In either case, he has handed this column the death-dealingest topic we've seen in many a day. To wit:

What's the greatest menace in our modern life?
"FEMININE GREED," says F. A. G.
While you're gathering your firearms, girls, we'll give you the rest of the letter.
Dear Miss Robinson:

"My work brings me in contact with many groups of men, etc. In talking freely with these men, when no women are present, various subjects evoke more or less interest.

But there is one subject which always arouses instantaneous reaction, namely, THE GREED OF WOMEN, and no other subject causes such bitterness and high blood pressure.

"Said a young lawyer, 'It's such a pity, because it is the one thing, more than anything else, which keeps women from being angels.' This same attorney, though brilliant, ambitious, popular and clean living, has resigned himself to a life of single blessedness, because, says he, 'there is nothing I despise more than selfishness, and most of the young women whom I know intimately are acquisitive, greedy and mercenary, although appearing to be unsophisticated on the surface.'

"Another, older man, a doctor with three daughters and vast experience with women, says that 'Feminine greed is the curse of American life.' These opinions are typical of 98 per cent of the men of all classes.

"F. A. GRIFFITH,
"Los Angeles."

Whew! And also Zowie! There's a broadside, if ever we saw one! But now let's finish friend Griffith's column for him. Is his contention true? I'M AFRAID IT IS! But there's more to the story than that admission.

Any merchant—will tell you that a woman will drive a sharper bargain than a man . . . be pestier over details . . . demand the most value out of every penny. Nor is this true only of American females. The housewives of the old world—French, German, Italian, Russian and English—are even keener Penny Pinchers. BUT WHY? There's a reason . . . and a plain one.

It's the woman who is the spender and saver in the home. Nine out of every ten dollars earned in the U. S. A. are invested or banked by the mothers and wives of America. Ask any great advertiser to whom he directs his printed appeal and he will say, every time—"To the women."

But is this necessarily a sign of greed? Or does it prove that woman is, at heart, a selfish, cold-blooded grabber?

IT DOES NOT!

It merely means that woman is on her job . . . performing her ancient and hereditary duty.

It is as natural and compulsory for a woman to CONSERVE money as it is for a man to MAKE it. As no normal man can "keep face" without working and adventuring, so no woman can run true to form unless she turns his venture into an investment.

Even when some nitwit Eve squanders her husband's hard-earned sheckles on gilded gee-gaws, she is still expressing her urge in a warped form.

And this peculiar balancing of Get and Grab and Keep is one of the most marvelous and blessed contrivances of Nature. Without it, the race could not go on. It is as vital in its way as the urge to perpetuate the species.

So the next time Mabel asks you, Bill, why are you holding out that $1.23—there's the answer. She's a pest—I admit it. And a flea in the ear.

BUT IF HARD TIMES COME, YOU AND THE YOUNGSTERS WILL BLESS HER FOR THAT SAVING NATURE.

EASY TO MAKE:

POPCORN-STITCH GLOVES

CROCHETED GLOVES. PATTERN 1350

THE easiest possible pattern . . . crochet these popular gauntlet style gloves lengthwise, sew the plain front to the popcorn trimmed back and there you are!

Use wool or string, make several pairs in colors as bright as you can find . . . they are the newest, gayest note of this winter's fashions.

Pattern 1350 contains directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Fashions for Sub-Juniors

DEANNA DURBIN, that lovely Hollywood wonder, wears a dress that is typical of the new sub-sub-deb fashions. Of blue shantung, with gilet of navy-dotted white over the back of the bodice, and coming around as a kerchief and belt in front, it has real lines, and skirt fullness smartly arranged to give her room for bicycling and running.

Arline Offers Mouth Wash Recipe

By ARLINE GOULD

Your best friend may not tell you, but the clever boys in the advertising world have certainly done a job of making America breath - conscious! And while we take some of their claims with a whole pinch of salt, we owe them a vote of thanks.

An unpleasant subject even in impersonal print, we avoid it as much as possible; but a column which is striving to promote womanly charm simply cannot ignore such a very important factor.

We hasten to say that just because you aren't the belle of the ball does not mean that you are necessarily suffering from an unpleasant breath, and that a mouth wash will transform you into a siren. Dull people are dull, and hygiene is no cure for that!

But there are many men and women who have wit and charm and beauty, but are careless in spite of sin. In some cases, where the fault lies in the digestive system, it is useless to try to combat it with oral cleansers.

We can, however, guard against offending. So many of us smoke too much, and there is nothing feminine about a tobacco-laden breath. Then there are cocktails, to say nothing of the humble but powerful onion!

Strangely enough, men are much more meticulous about this matter than are women. Practically all well-groomed men have long since developed the mouth-rinse habit, but the ladies still concentrate on their faces.

Please remember that although you had a grand time at that cocktail party, your evening escort is not going to appreciate your loveliness if you greet him with a Martini breath!

A word to the beauty-wise should be sufficient; check up on yourself eternity, and don't take any more chances!

If you would like to make a foaming mouth wash at home, one that will cost very little and will last for ages, write me at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I have prepared a bulletin with the directions for making this antiseptic, and with other valuable hints on the care of the teeth and mouth. In it I also have recommended an excellent one, with an exhilarating fragrance, that you can buy, out the reassurance done without any real background. But we can't help that now. They are playing their roles in this melodrama splendiddly. We mustn't fall behind them. And the first thing on the program is for you to go to bed and get some sleep. That old simile of hurried holes in a blanket could have been written by somebody lamping your lampe at this minute."

LILLIAN EXPECTS KISS

"What about you?" I asked spiritedly. "You've been up as long as I have."

"Granted," she returned, "but I don't have to go through with your racket tomorrow. Thanks be to Allah! Allen Drake isn't masquerading as my father, and I don't have to hold his hand for the benefit of possible malevolent squinters from the shack on the hill."

"I'm not going to hold his hand," I said explosively, and smiled sheepishly the next instant at the realization that she was purposely baiting me.

"You'll do more than that," she retorted impishly. "If our Allen doesn't wangle a filial kiss out of this balcony scene, I'll miss my guess."

Continued Monday

MARRIED COMRADES

By ADÈLE GARRISON

CHAPTER 535

IT IS not in Lillian to burden other people with her private griefs. Instead, she is almost always the burden bearer of whatever circles she happens to be a member.

Once in a while she says quizzically, "It's a good thing my shoulders are broad."

Yet I never have heard her make any other reference to the generally accepted fact that, when in any trouble, her friends—and even acquaintances who have no right to the sheer name—come first to her, sure of kindly, cheerful succor.

Knowing this trait of hers—better, indeed, than anyone else in the world, except, perhaps, her husband—I was not surprised to see her reaction to the necessities of the hour when Dicky and Harry had driven away with the captive marauder we had found upon the balcony.

For a few seconds following that first exchange of helpless, almost despairing glances as our men were swallowed up in the night, we had clung together in silent, tearless grief, each comforted by the presence of the other.

Then, with decision, Lillian took her arms from around me, and put her hands firmly upon my shoulders.

"That's enough of this for both of us," she said, and from some hidden reserve of her indomitable spirit she had been able to force into her voice not only bravery, but a certain cheerful insouciance more heartening than any ordinary exhibition of courage.

"After all, we're not showing much faith in the resourcefulness of our liege lords," she went on. "Two of them, and an able-bodied driver who is absolutely trustworthy, should be able to cope successfully with a bound, blindfolded and gagged man, even if he is one of the slickest and slimiest snakes that ever crawled."

"If there aren't more of them around," I said, and was ashamed of myself in the next breath. If Lillian could discount the danger to her husband, who had been the object of the captured man's attempted vengeance, I certainly could ignore the far lesser peril to Dicky, of whom the intruder knew nothing.

"Didn't you hear Harry say the man was playing a lone hand?" she asked a bit sharply, and I choked back the obvious retort that Harry might have said that to assuage her wifely anxiety.

"That's right," I substituted lamely, and she shot a quick, shrewd glance at me.

"A woman convinced against her will," she parodied with a chuckle. "And I'll grant you there's a fifty-fifty chance Harry was handing

Fashions Expert In Boston

Miss Marion Dearing, fashions and beauty stylist of New York, will lecture this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and at 8:30 tonight at a "style clinic" conducted in the first floor fabrics department of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Boston store, 201 Brookline ave.

Making women style conscious is Miss Dearing's job, and in breezy informal fashion she discusses color and color combinations; figure draping, lines and fabrics suitable for your personality; styles for the correct and incorrect figure; proper accessories, and complexion and makeup.

She ascribes feminine inferiority complexes to a lack of knowledge about how to dress, and advises self-confidence in clothes as the best "lift" for such cases.

Home dressmaking is smart these days, Miss Dearing tells her audiences, and there is no better way to cater to your particular style needs than by creating your own wardrobe.

Boston women are cordially invited to attend the lectures, and to bring their problems with them, as Miss Dearing is prepared to answer plenty of questions.

DAYTIME DRESSES will be simple, youthful and slightly shorter. They will be distinguished by fine detail and fabrics rather than by intricacies of design. As American women are active women, these dresses will be comfortable to walk in and work in.

Spring Vogues Appear for Youngsters

A charming young lady of eight, named Millicent, alighted from a plane the other day, bringing us tangible and written evidence of what's what for little girls for spring.

Millicent couldn't talk, you see, for she's made of papier mache; she is a very attractive child who was designed and dressed by Lillian Greneker, famous stylist who gave us artificial fingernails.

Millicent was wearing a light brown rough tweed topcoat, with darker brown collar and cuffs, under it she wore a printed linen frock, sipped all the way up the front. Her shoes were of tanbark, double-strapped and with buckles on both sides—and of course with a straight inner line and flat heel. Her hat was a smart brown felt in Robin Hood style, with a feather, worn well down over one eyebrow.

Among the tips she gave us on the new modes for misses between eight and twelve were:

"Our new clothes will have definite style this season. While they are practical, they really have silhouettes, like mother's.

"Coats are simple and usually tailored, in soft tweeds, browns and the new blues, and also in lovely pastels for summer wear.

"The dresses are very smart, and most of them are made with fitted bodices and full skirts that give us room to tear around. I am particularly excited about the field-of-flower prints in cotton or linen, and about the dotted muslins. We have dirndls like our big sisters, too.

"We shall wear suspender skirts with plenty of pleats and top them with short box coats.

"Felt and suede hats with the Robin Hood influence are smart. They have a gay feather, and are pulled jauntily down over one eye. For Sundays we shall have poke bonnets or breton sailors in straw.

"We don't go in for fancy gloves, but may have plain white ones for very best. And of course our shoes are designed to give out tons lots of room to wiggle, so that when we grow up our feet will be beautiful!"

Intelligent Re-Double

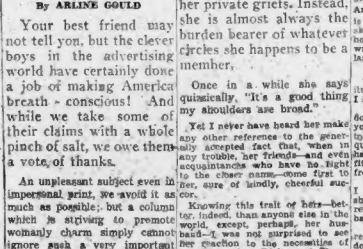
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Many players look upon the bid "redouble" as a sort of bludgeon, a weapon to be used only for finishing off an already disabled enemy.

Actually the redouble may be used with much more subtle purpose.

Consider South's use of it in the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

A cold recording of the bids does not duly describe the situation involved. What actually happened was this. The first two rounds of bidding went off without perceptible hesitation on the part of any player.

After South bid his three no-trumps, however, North went into a quite normal huddle over whether to put in this contract to stand, or to go on to four spades. East could hardly fail to interpret North's huddle and, quite ethically, decided to induce North to change his mind by doubling the three no-trump contract, which East, of course, could not feel even reasonably sure of defeating. Now it was South's turn to go in for psychology.

ONLY ONE WAY

He, too, could hardly be unaware of the doubt that was in North's mind over the choice of contracts. Just as East had attempted a stratagem to drive North into an unfavorable contract, so South was entitled, without the slightest breach of ethics, to protect himself from East's nefarious design.

This he could do in only one way—by redoubling. It would be noted that South took considerable risk when he redoubled; for all he could tell, the opponents could run at least one of the red suits after knocking out the Ace.

But South was sure of East's intention that he took this risk rather than let North do what he had shown signs of doing—namely, persist to four spades.

The result was highly satisfactory for North and South. West opened a spade, but declarer, by means of the successful diamond finesse, could lay the hand down for an extra trick.

For New Coiffure

IF you must have the high hairdress, and if your tresses are so short they won't stay up, buy a cluster of "factory" curls. You'll get along splendidly.

Your own short ends can be tucked under and the demountable hair pinned on; all is well.

If you don't like curls, get a coronet braid. You'll be surprised to find how many ways there are of using it.

You can hand your noble brow with it, you can use it at the back or you can circle some curls with it on the very top of your head.

Your Figure Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WHEN you do not lose weight as rapidly as you should on a low calorie diet, it may be that you are getting insufficient food of the right kind. Food can help you to lose!

Protein is a most important food in the reducer's diet. In addition to being a repair food in the replacement of worn-out body tissues, protein stimulates the burning of fat in the body and actually helps you to burn more food into energy.

Recently I received a letter from a physical education instructor asking me to analyze her diet because she is not losing weight. This gave me the idea that perhaps many of you are having the same difficulty on a low calorie menu. Her diet is as follows:

Fruit juice, toast and black coffee for breakfast. Fruit for lunch. A small serving of lean meat, two vegetables, a salad and fruit for dinner. In spite of considerable exercise in connection with her work, this young woman cannot reduce.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Cold boiled ham, 1 slice	75
Swiss cheese, 2 slices, paper thin	100
Rye bread, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Mustard	
Coleslaw	25
	400
DINNER	
Steak, beef tenderloin, broiled (1 small steak)	275
Spring peas, ½ cup	15
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
Butter, 1 pat	100
Hot roll	100
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	580
Total calories for day	1230

There are two things wrong with the menu. The protein and minerals are much too low to provide the balanced diet which assures well-being. Moreover, the food intake should be distributed over the day to furnish energy as it is needed. As it is, she takes most of the day's food at dinner, at the end of the days' work.

A much more effective and satisfying reducing plan is to include protein at breakfast in the form of an egg or milk on cereal. Instead of a fruit luncheon, a serving of lean meat or cheese, a cooked vegetable and a glass of skim milk or buttermilk make a better meal for the reducer. This meal would not exceed 250 calories, whereas the apple and a banana furnish about 200 calories. There is no comparison between the food values of the two meals.

The reducer who includes daily a liberal amount of lean meat (about one-half pound), one or two eggs, and a serving of cottage cheese or one pint of skim milk or buttermilk will be more satisfied to stay on a reducing menu which does not deplete her vitality and she will lose weight faster.

For a perfectly balanced menu you must add to this list two cooked vegetables, two fresh fruits, one and one-half pats of butter and three thin slices of whole wheat bread.

Is There Cure For Drinking Habit?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Should I promise happier days to this reader whose misfortune it is to be married to a man who drinks more liberally than wisely?

Or should I, in the manner of Dante, advise her to abandon hope and to face the future with only bleak despair?

These are the questions that present themselves as I read the letter a Dorchester reader wrote to me this morning. But, before I try to solve her problem, I am going to let you read what she says.

After you have formed an opinion, won't you put it on paper and send it to me? If you have had similar trouble and found a solution, you will be helping thousands of women if you allow me to print your letter—of course, not mentioning your name or address.

Our Dorchester column friend says:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am married and have three lovely children, and the most wonderful husband in the world. But he is easily tempted in drinking, and I don't know how I can get him away from the habit.

When he takes one drink he will take more until he falls down. I've saved enough money for a down-payment on a home, but am afraid to take the chance.

I have talked it over with him in a nice way, and we are very devoted to each other. He thinks the world of me and the children, and would never hurt us by saying a cruel word. I've worked and helped him out since we were married, and I have saved the money.

We hope to buy a small farm, and what fun it will be to make it pay and saving the dollars.

Is there a dose of anything I could give him to turn him against drinking, or could you get something from a doctor? V. R.

DEAR FRIEND:

These days so many men drink to get a few moments of forgetfulness, anything to take their minds off their troubles. But that doesn't seem to be the case with your husband, who is happy in his family life and is blessed with a thrifty wife who knows how to save money.

Cures have been claimed for the alcoholic habit, and there are institutions where addicts are received as patients.

Why not consult your family doctor or the physician in charge of public health service in the city from which you write?

You want the best possible medical advice, and it would be risky, it seems to me, to attempt a home cure unless you do so under the direction of a competent medical man.

You have my deepest sympathy, and I hope you'll write again and be able to give me a happier account of your husband.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SELF INTRODUCTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

On the same street with me lives a very nice girl, whom I'd like to meet. I see her pass by, quite often. Would it be too forward if I just introduced myself to her?

I don't know anyone who knows her, so can't meet her in the proper way. SANFORD.

DEAR SANFORD:

Young people who speak on the street, without knowing each other, might lay themselves open to the charge of "picking 'em up," and really nice peopple don't do that.

Use your imagination and ingenuity, and I'm sure you can scrape up an acquaintance with this young lady.

Find out to what church she belongs, and go to some of their young people's affairs. She'd likely be there and you could ask someone to introduce you then.

She may belong to some organization including boys and girls, and you could join that.

You can really become acquainted properly if you use your head.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

HOME INSTITUTE

TIPS ON GLAMOUR

DO you remember that favorite dress? People who hadn't noticed you before said, "How lovely you look!"

What was the difference between that big success and the dismal little failure that you wear now only on rainy days?

A subtle something that you can learn to discover for yourself with a few tips to guide you.

Take color. It can make you look brilliant or faded, old or young, romantic or dreary—according to the way you use it.

Perhaps you're a blonde with a pale, clear skin. You've been wearing blue because shouldn't all blondes wear blue?

The answer's yes—but do you know what blue? A clear blue gives life to your delicate coloring. But slide into a gray blue or a purplish blue and see what a wash-out look you have!

Often, line's the whole difference between the success and the dud. Take as much off the width of your hat and you take pounds off your looks. Or suppose you have a too-short neck. Cut your neckline lower, your bob shorter and your neck is like a swan's.

This is all very well, you may say, but what about money? How can you get the two dresses you need when you can afford only one? It's all how you plan.

First you buy the sane, line-up of clothes, year after year? Skip a spring coat, use a short jacket. You'll look just as smart and you'll have that extra bit of money for the dress.

Get our 40-page booklet, Secrets of Being Well-dressed, are tips to help you look twice as smart as the woman who spends twice as much. Color chart for every type.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Secrets of Being Well-Dressed, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Greefy's Knife Ends Battle Of Brad and Jerry

When a Talton Hits an O'Donovan

O'Donovan, former B. C. football star, and Brad Talton of the Harvard boxing team prove worthy antagonists when the enmity smouldering between them is fanned into flame by Brad's flippant remark and O'Donovan's surly rejoinder.

The men battle grimly, each seeking a speedy end to their fight, until a cowardly attack by Greefy Koopman, spectator in the hostilities, brings fight to an unexpected and near-tragic end.

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart-stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

Chapter 42

JERRY went back on his heels as Brad's left connected.

But the O'Donovan jaw had taken many a pounding in the days when Jerry was the mainstay of the B. C. line. Shaking his head, he returned to the attack, smashing a heavy right to the side of Brad's head. Brad danced away, then stepped swiftly in with another jolting left.

Sheila stood spellbound. Her first impulse had been to try to stop them, but she quickly realized it would be effort wasted.

There was more in this clash than personal enmity. More than rivalry over her. There was a deep-rooted antagonism of opposing types, of hereditary traditions.

Yet she was amazed, as women so frequently are, that grown men could be so childish—that they could forget their dignity so easily. Annoyed, too, at their forgetfulness of her—so annoyed that she started to walk away.

But stopped when she saw Jerry go back under that first blow.

* * *

It was Jerry's own fault, but it made her angry to see Brad hit him. Nobody had a right to hit Jerry. Of course, he'd win, but she hated to see him get hit at all.

* * *

THE two men were breathing hard. It was fast and furious fighting. None of your gym stuff for points. All plain, hard punching.

Jerry had the advantage in weight and power. But Brad was five years younger, and a trained boxer into the bargain. Good enough for the Harvard boxing team, and no worse physically for his recent strenuous life as a barnstormer.

A far different Brad Talton in many ways from the alcohol-fed, numb-nerved playboy who'd wasted punches on the air a few months before in Jack Sharkey's Ringside Tavern.

They fought to make each blow the last—as men always fight when there's no referee to tally the points, and they know they must be interrupted any moment.

Another of Jerry's blows shot home. Portugaffy for Brad, he took it going away. But, with his head ringing, he knew just one like that would be enough, provided it landed squarely.

Power had been Jerry's great gridiron asset. They didn't just go down when he hit them, they stayed down. And, though he'd been five years out of active training, he hadn't let himself go soft.

He stepped in again, carrying the fight, willing to take all Brad could hand out if he could get in one solid jolt to the Talton chin.

But Brad wisely kept the Talton chin out of the way.

* * *

TO Sheila, it seemed they'd been fighting for hours. Actually, it had scarcely been a minute since Jerry brushed Brad's hand off his arm, vented his pent-up anger in four words of contempt.

By chance, they'd selected a good spot to battle undisturbed: as good a spot, at least, as they could have found in the vicinity.

Only a little way off the street, it was still well concealed by a projecting sign and building-corner. That was probably why they were able to trade punches for another full minute before the first onlooker arrived.

He was a large, raw-boned man in seaman's garb.

"That's some scrap, lady," he said hoarsely to Sheila, after a moment of appreciative observation. "Could I ask which one is your boy friend?"

Sheila flashed him a glance.

"Why don't you ask them?" she snapped.

"No," said the seaman. "I guess not. Excuse me, lady."

Two other men appeared. Sheila looked anxiously about for police. It wouldn't do for City Councilman O'Donovan to be caught in a street brawl. But the law apparently had business elsewhere. So far, anyway.

* * *

JERRY'S willingness to trade punches wasn't getting him anywhere.

With his superior boxing ability, Brad was slipping the force of his opponent's swings. Then stepping in and nailing Jerry with fast, straight lefts.

One of them caught Jerry off balance, and he went down to his knee, with one hand on the ground.

"Want to call it a day?" asked Brad, with that thin, remote smile.

"No," said Jerry.

Another man had joined the crowd. A stocky, dark-haired man, wearing spectacles.

Greefy Koopman. The torpedo had returned to Boston the previous day, on orders from the chief.

He was now on his way to the Mornick South End crime fortress, only a few blocks from the battle scene.

His drug-dimmed eyes lit with savage hatred when he recognized Jerry. Not as Councilman O'Donovan. Greefy had never identified Jerry to that extent. Merely as the whirlwind of fury that had slapped his eyes black one evening on Boston Common, near the Park street subway entrance.

The marijuana-doped killer breathed a quick oath of delight as Jerry went down.

Another as he arose, rushed forward, only to meet Brad's piston-like blows again.

This was something worth while. Revenge without risk! And all for nothing; free!

Then Greefy scowled. As Jerry, tiring fast, and badly marked by Brad's blows, succeeded in making a three-point landing to Brad's jaw.

Brad's head shot back, his knees crumpled, he almost went down. Covering, he backed away, waiting for his brain to clear.

Diabolical inspiration sent Greefy's hand to his pocket.

He knew a way to make the winner certain.

Moving a little way off from the knot of spectators, he whipped out the knife with which he had once defied Big Gus.

He hadn't been boasting when he told the racket boss he could throw it accurately. It was a youthful accomplishment he'd perfected during his Mexican sojourn, while he was hiding out from the Cole murder hunt.

All eyes were intent on the fight. The broad back of Jerry, a bare ten feet away, was a fair target. Greefy hurled the knife. And fled.

* * *

JERRY drove at Brad's chin, missed. It was a fortunate miss. The weight of his body carried him forward, so that the knife, flying point-first, straight for the center of his back, found a sidewise target instead.

Entering at the back of his left shoulder, it sliced into the deltoid muscle, hung briefly by its point, and fell.

Jerry gave an involuntary surprised grunt of pain. His arm dropped, useless. Brad's fist flashed through the opening, cracked against the point of his jaw.

Jerry reeled, struck out blindly with his one good arm. Brad evaded the blow easily.

He measured his distance, poised to land a finishing punch. Then Sheila's voice:

"Brad! Don't!"

Dizzy with pain, groggy from the smash to his unprotected jaw, Jerry grated.

"Never mind her! Come on! Fight!"

He swung wildly again. Again Brad blocked, circled warily. What was the matter with Jerry's left? Some kind of trick?

Jerry swung wildly once more, stumbled, and went down to his knees. Sheila ran forward.

"Stop it!" she cried, facing Brad furiously. "Can't you see he's hurt? Jerry! Jerry, dear!"

Brad stared at her, nodded, let his guard fall. So Jerry dear was hurt! He smiled grimly.

Jerry struggled up, pushing Sheila away.

"Something — wrong — arm," he gritted. "Pulled tendon—Fight—you—one—arm!"

Brad shook his head.

"No use, Jerry," he said. "I'm licked."

"Huh?" Beads of sweat rolled down Jerry's face. The pain from the wound was exquisite. "You're—liar—Talton."

"All right," said Brad, "I'm a liar." He began buttoning his collar, knotting his tie. "Party's over, folks," he said to the onlookers. "Run along now, like good children." His head ached. He felt silly, but not sad. Light-hearted, rather. The best he'd felt in a long time. He slipped into his coat.

"I'm sorry about the last poke," he said to Jerry. "I didn't realize your port motor was out."

"Couldn't—expect you—to," said Jerry, jerkily... It was taking all his will power to stay on his feet. "Guess—better have a cab."

There was no difficulty in filling the order. Two cab drivers had stopped to watch the battle. Possibly figuring there'd be a loser.

"I'm going with you, Jerry!" said Sheila.

"No." He shouldered his way toward the cab. Without looking at her. Without looking at Brad. "Go—with Talton!"

He all but slammed the cab door in her face, sank back in the cushions, groaning . . . a lie he had to get used to it . . . Licked! . . . And by that pink-cheeked Beacon street kid! . . . He gave the driver his address in Roxbury.

Then as the numbness caused by the knife-blow passed, he felt a queer tingling, a wet sticky sensation, back of his left shoulder. He put his hand inside his coat, drew it away, looked at it wonderingly by the cab-light.

"Well!" he said, "when did Harvard men—start using knives?" Then to the driver. "Cancel that address." And gave him, instead, the street number of a Roxbury doctor.

"Maybe," he thought, just before he lapsed into insensibility, "I haven't—gone back so far after all." It was a restoring thought.

* * *

BRAD put Sheila into the other cab, about to follow a hoarse voice said:

"Say, Buddy, I think you could of licked that guy alone. "You didn't need no help like you had."

It was the seaman who'd been first among the spectators.

"Help?" said Brad. He mentioned to the taxi driver to wait. "Just what do you mean, my friend, if anything?"

"I seen it," said the seaman. Brad's aggression caused a change in his manner. "Maybe I got it wrong, Mister. But I seen a guy heave somethin' at that guy you was battlin'. I thought he was a pal of yours."

Brad fished a bill out of his pocket.

"Listen! This is for the truth. Either way. Did you see that or didn't you?"

"Sure I did!" said the seaman. "A chunky guy. He heaved it an' run. Just before this lady butted in . . . An' you can keep your dough."

"My mistake," said Brad. "Beg pardon."

"I beg yours, Mister," said the seaman. "I thought you knowed it . . . But you'd of licked that fellow anyhow."

"I'm not so sure of that," said Brad, as he got into the cab. He felt his head ruefully. "Not sure at all." He turned to Sheila. "I'll wish you'd tell Jerry about that. It may be why his arm went dead."

"Of course it is!" said Sheila. "I just knew it was something like that!"

Brad surveyed her with a smile that was both tender and amused.

"When you're with anybody, you're with them all the way, aren't you, Sheila?" She nodded gravely. Of course. She was wondering how she could tell Jerry. About his unknown assailant. And in such a way that he'd know she wasn't trying to give him an out.

Because Jerry wasn't the type that wanted sympathy. He could stand alone.

* * *

BUT Jerry was forgotten for the moment in that exciting news that greeted her on her arrival home.

"What do you think?" Del greested her at the door. "Dad caught a boat before he thought he could, and landed in New York tonight. He'll be home inside of an hour!"

What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police officer; his devoted wife, Moira; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Jerry's constant presence in contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard graduate.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a gayer echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard room-mate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the rackets—number pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Delphine's crooning husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, he reasons, will induce Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to use Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for crooners, and, besides, he can hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Gus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and begs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes. Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, bables her father to return from Ireland. Jerry finds an important clue at the murder scene. He believes, that Mickey has killed Vince. Sheila meets Brad when latter insists on aiding Mickey. Jerry sees them together and is furious. He and Brad come to blows.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY.

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston.....RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister.....CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY.....DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY.....Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard.....EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31 FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street ... MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police
.....Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY.....Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion.....Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL.....Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin.....JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King.....VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster.....RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover.....POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club.....LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON.....CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY.....EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN.....Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End.....SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER.....BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON.....CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY.....MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY.....BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

"Say, Buddy, I think you could of licked that guy alone. "You didn't need no help like you had."

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"What do you think?" Del greested her at the door. "Dad caught a boat before he thought he could, and landed in New York tonight. He'll be home inside of an hour!"

With Jerry injured, it's good for Mickey that Barney Kelly's back in Boston, ready to pit his police knowledge against Gus Mornick's murderous plotting. And a new love predicament waits Sheila — The necessity of making a final choice between Brad and Jerry. Don't miss one of the exciting chapters that begin Monday as this swift-footed romance of modern Boston races to a breath-taking and surprising climax!

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used for purely fictitious characters in this story, they refer to no actual persons.

5 Injured in Roxbury, Cambridge Auto Crashes

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in automobile accidents in Cambridge and Roxbury today.

In Needham, an automobile demolished the porch of a house, crashed into another, mowed down several lawn hedges and then sped away.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 58, a widow and mother of five children, of Columbia street, Cambridge, suffered a possible fractured skull and a fractured right leg when she was struck by a car while crossing Cambridge street, near Inman Square.

She was taken to Cambridge City Hospital. Police said the driver of the car was Clayton C. Hameon, 26, of Elm street, Kingston.

Mrs. O'Brien was walking with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, who escaped injury.

Two Cambridge employes and a woman were injured when the car the woman was driving hit the rear of a truck at Concord avenue and Buckingham streets, Cambridge. James Fitzgerald, 40, of Windsor street, chauffeur of the truck, and Albert Mickel, 48, of Chestnut street, a helper, were both hurt. Esther Tracy, 37, of Broadway, Watertown, driver of the car was hurt also.

In Roxbury James P. Daly, 40, of Columbus avenue, Roxbury, was struck by a taxicab as he crossed Columbus avenue and Prentiss street.

Taken to City Hospital by Frederick R. King of Ivy street, Back Bay, who police said drove the taxicab, Raley was found suffering from concussion of the brain and lacerations of the head and face.

Kansas to Probe Communists

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19—An investigation of Communist activities in Kansas was planned by the state legislature today following charges made by Representative Donald Muir.

The investigation is an aftermath of the death in Spain of Don Henry, former Kansas University student who was killed while fighting with the government troops. Representative Muir said that letters and a diary written by Henry indicated that Communist organizers conducted a drive at the university a year ago.

"If the committee is appointed for the investigation, we'll have some teachers resign and some will be fired," Muir told the House.

"Two members of the board of regents ran into a stone wall when they attempted to investigate the Don Henry case. The students just laughed at them. This board will have the right to subpoena witnesses and punish for contempt and it will be a different story."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Urges Hospital Be Kept Free From Politicians

A plea for continued freedom from "political racketeering" today was issued in behalf of City Hospital in an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The editorial, approved by the Massachusetts Medical Society, was apparently in answer to the recent controversy resulting in the demand for removal of Miss Laura Logan, superintendent of nurses at the hospital.

It was entitled "Pettifogging Petty Politics" and called on the board of trustees to put a stop to "insensate baiting" by disgruntled politicians.

The plea follows in part:

"It is axiomatic that politics have no place in anything that concerns the health of the public. This is recognized by everybody except the less desirable type of politician.

"Being necessarily intimately concerned with the health of the public in its more sensational aspects, the Boston City Hospital has always been the target for attacks by politicians. They have also tried to use its various departments as sources of reward for their creditor constituents.

"Such an attempt was made—early in its history—in control of staff appointments. This, of necessity, failed and the staff has been consistently free from such domination for a long time.

"Then the buying of supplies was tampered with. This, too, was corrected by impetus provided through the staff, a department of which exposed and forcibly stopped the sale of grossly infected low-grade milk."

Camera Traps Night Speeders

New Auto Weapon Is Adopted in Penn.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)—A camera, capable of photographing licenses of speeding automobiles at night was brought forward today by the Pennsylvania motor police as a new weapon in the state's war on highway accidents.

Commissioner Percy W. Foote said the cameras would be installed soon in many of the patrol's white "ghost cars" that took to the road some time ago to combat highway law violations.

The photographic marvel, Foote said, is expected to pierce the brightest headlight rays and clock the speed of the car at the same time.

The speedometer in the police car would also appear on the photograph through a mirror arrangement.

College Hunts Perfect 'Duke'

Will Be Knighted at Winter Fete

NEW LONDON, N. H., Feb. 19 (INS)—When Colby Junior College students knight one of their number this evening as duke of the annual winter carnival, the recipient can consider himself flattered in the extreme.

Qualifications for the due included height of six feet, curly hair, a smile like Gary Cooper, sense of humor of Donald Duck, loyalty of a Yale man, tactics of a Midshipman, popularity of Charlie McCarthy, strategy of a West Pointer, dignity of a Cornell man, sportsmanship of a Dartmouth man, and trucking ability of a Cotton Club member.

And there will be no duchess to share his reign!

Contractors Hit Hospital Heads

A sharp criticism of the Massachusetts General Hospital trustees for allegedly taking bids from out-of-State contractors in erection of the George Robert White Memorial building was voiced today by Massachusetts contractors.

In an open letter the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc., calls attention to the "complete lack of consideration given contributors to the Community Drive by one of the agencies whose participation in the proceeds of the drive is major."

Copies of the letter were sent Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin, chairman of the George Robert White Fund and others.

Executed by Gas In Negro Slaying

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 19 (INS)—Milford Exum, 39, one of two men executed in the state's lethal gas chamber, died as the first white man ever to pay the supreme penalty in this state for murdering a Negro. The latter was slain in a holdup.

Shortly after Exum was executed, Edgar Gurley Smoak, a railroad man convicted of the poison slaying of his 16-year-old daughter, Annie Thelma, died in the gas chamber at State Prison.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Fr. Coady to Talk On Adult Education

The Rev. Dr. M. M. Cody, leader of an adult education movement of Nova Scotia, through his position as director of the extension division of St. Francis Xavier University, will describe his work in a free public talk at the Boston Center of Adult Education, 19 Mount Vernon street, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Fans Riot During Basketball Game

FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 19—Peace reigned today following a riot in which fans backed up scorekeepers during a basketball game between Natick and Framingham at the Lincoln Junior High School.

Only casualty reported was a cut on the forehead received by Robert Hiss, Framingham timekeeper. An argument between scorers started the fracas in which 700 spectators joined before Coaches Jack Daniels and Fred Maffeo quelled the crowd.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Cutter With Ship Disabled Off N. S.

The Coast Guard Cutter Tahoe early today reached the side of the freighter Azalea City, drifting with a broken propeller 300 miles off Cape Sable, N. S.

The Tahoe, dispatched from ice patrol duty, reported that the ship and her crew of 51 were in no danger.

'I'LL BE BACK AS MIDDLEWEIGHT'—BROUILLARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

MR. BOSTON

George Martin Seeks Go With Zanelli | *All-America Star Is Classy Fighter*

By JACK CONWAY

GEORGE MARTIN of the South End, a Hearst All-America champion of a year ago, looked the part of physical perfection as he dropped into my office. His step was quick, his eyes clear, handshake firm.

Mr. Boston

I have always believed Martin has the perfect makeup to become a great fighter. He is always in good condition, likes to toss leather, and can laugh and joke as he rides to the scene of an important contest.

I was with Martin when he competed in the Eastern finals of the All-America tournament in New York. He was the life of the party, and a practical joker at times when some of the members of the team were getting too serious.

"How many bouts have you had as a professional?" I asked Martin.

"Twenty," was the quick reply. "I won all but one of them. I have kept in action as much as possible, and have improved in boxing and in hitting."

"What are your plans for the future?" I went on.

Martin took a seat near my desk, and his face lit up with a captivating smile.

"I want to knock out Ralph Zanelli," declared Martin in a quiet, unassuming way. "I know I can do it."

"The last time Zanelli and I fought we were both amateurs. I had Zanelli on the floor in the first and second rounds. If I can get another crack at him, I'll keep him on the floor."

"What then?" I pressed.

"Don't think I am over-confident," said Martin, "but I hope to eventually fight Barney Ross for the world's welterweight title. Ross showed signs of slipping in his recent bout with Garcia. One of these days some young welterweight is going to come along and defeat Ross. I would like to be that youngster."

Martin was soon on his way to the gym to do some training. He wants to be ready to step into action when the right match comes along.

One has to admire the spirit of a boxer like Martin. He will be 21 years old on Washington's Birthday, and has a bright ring future ahead of him.

Martin weighs 145 pounds, and so will not experience any trouble in making the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. Martin will possess all of his strength every time he steps into the ring to let his punches fly.

* * *

Stengel to Give Color to Bees

I LISTENED in as Casey Stengel of the Bees talked to the members of the St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury.

"I believe the Bees will have a good ball club during the coming season," said Casey. "We certainly have the pitchers, while we shall have greater strength in some of our other departments.

"I am going to do everything possible to give the Bees color. The public likes colorful, fighting ball clubs, and we shall try to deliver."

Casey Stengel has a fine personality, and has made hundreds of friends during the few weeks he has been in Boston as manager of the Bees. The public insists that its sport personalities possess blazing color, and I believe Casey and his new Bees will more than fill the bill.

Stengel, John Quinn and Jack Onslow have been doing a great deal of speechmaking, and they have built up much good will for the Bees.

Bob Quinn is generally recognized as the champion of the after-dinner speakers at baseball gatherings. I often think the National League lost a good bet when it failed to name Quinn as president. He would have done much to have increased the prestige of that organization.

* * *

Steve Casey Heads for West

STEVE CASEY, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, heads for the West tomorrow. Before returning to Boston the powerful Irishman will appear in matches in the West and in the South. Big Steve will write the name of Casey in large letters in every city where he appears. He is tops as a grappler.

All Casey requires is an even break from the referee and he will take care of himself in any company. The young Irishman has power, exceptional wrestling ability, and gets his greatest enjoyment out of bitter competition.

With Casey going West, Yvon Robert will be back in our midst next Friday night to wrestle Cliff Olson at the Garden.

Robert still claims he is world's heavyweight champion despite the ruling of the American Wrestling Association.

"Wrestling titles like boxing titles can only be lost in the ring and by the decision of a referee," said Robert. "The American Wrestling Association was acting beyond its authority when it attempted to strip me of my championship at one of its star chamber sessions."

It will be interesting to see how Robert does against Olson. It was Olson who broke Robert's leg in a bout held in Washington a year ago last November. It was six months before the Frenchman was able to return to the mat wars.

* * *

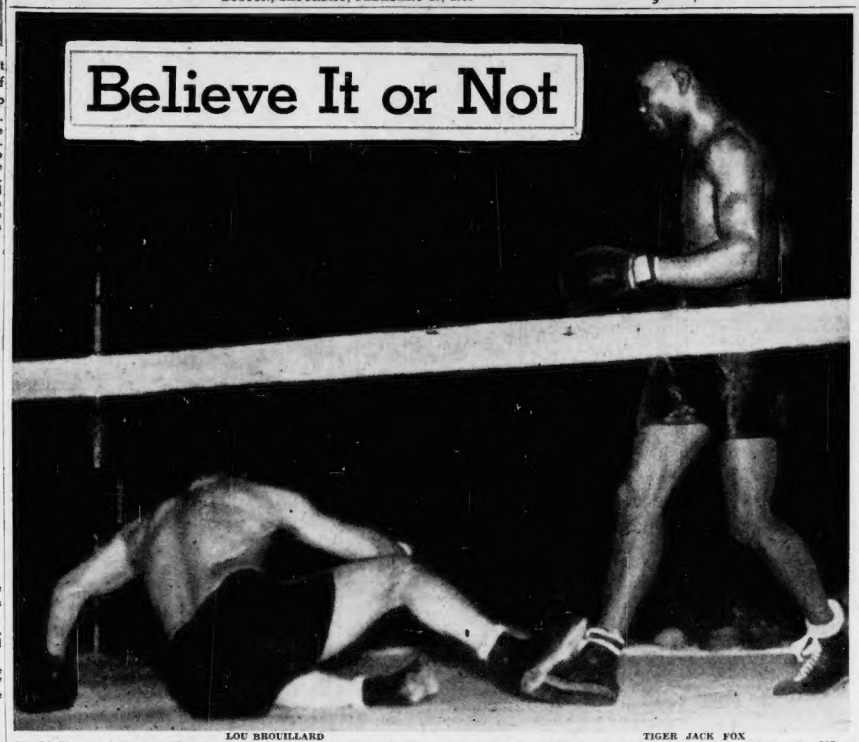
Random Shots At Target

THE BRUINS-RANGERS hockey game for the Garden tomorrow night is a complete sellout . . . Mike Costello says somebody should appoint a commission to find out where sports fans are digging up the cocoanuts for the numerous sellout attractions . . . If the weather man would give a little snow the owners of hotels in the ski country would have something to be thankful for over Washington's Birthday . . . January was a top month for winter sports carnivals, but the lack of sufficient snow has slowed up the February programs.

Tony Shucco has received an attractive offer for a series of bouts in England . . . Jim Linnehan, general manager of Suffolk Downs, starts for Boston today after a month at Miami, Fla., where he assisted President H. Connors in signing up some of the crack stables of the country for appearances at the East Boston track.

(Austen Lake's column will appear in the Sunday Advertiser.)

Believe It or Not



LOU BROUILLARD

TIGER JACK FOX

Yes, it's Worcester's Lou Brouillard down and just about to be stopped for the first time in his career. It all happened at the Garden last night when Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane—a ringside edition of Steppin Fitchit—hammered Lou into submission in seven rounds. Brouillard got up after this knockdown but was hanging on the ropes helpless shortly after when Referee Joe O'Connor stopped the fight. Slow and heavy, Lou refuses to hang up the gloves. He says he'll return as a middleweight shortly.

Boston Evening American Photo

Tiger Jack Fox Stops Lou in 7th

Worcester Boy Heavy, Slow—His First Knockout

By JACK CONWAY

Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Washington, a slow moving, dreamy looking colored light heavyweight, knocked out Lou Brouillard in seven rounds before 4500 persons at a Goodwin Club show at the Garden. It was the first time Brouillard was ever kayoed.

Fox appeared to have only casual interest in his bout with Brouillard. He moved around the ring as if it were an effort, while he shuffled to his corner at the end of rounds as if he preferred to be sitting on a park bench.

Fox did very little boxing, while he seldom barraged with both hands to make an opening.

TIGER CAN PUNCH

Despite the Tiger's lack of spirit and ring fire, he is a terrific puncher, and subjected Brouillard to a decisive licking.

The bout had not been in progress for more than a minute when it was apparent to everybody in the Garden that Fox was too big and punched too hard for the Worcester warrior.

Fox weighed 175 pounds, Brouillard 168 pounds. Fox was 175¼ pounds when he weighed in, and it was necessary for him to work off half a pound in order to comply with the weight regulations of the Boxing Commission.

At 168 pounds Brouillard was slow and loggy.

It was a mistake for him to pack on five or six additional pounds because he was battling a light heavyweight.

He probably would have done better if he had entered the ring at his natural weight of 162 pounds.

He would at least have retained his speed, and might have been able to keep out of the range of the Tiger's punches.

When Fox knocked Brouillard out in the seventh round, he literally hung the former world welterweight and middleweight champion on the center rope. It was a solid right hand belt to the jaw that ended the bout.

Referee Joe O'Connor stepped in and halted the tussle with Brouillard helpless on the ropes. At the same time Jerry Buckley, one of Lou's seconds, hopped into the ring as a signal of defeat.

BEATS LOU TO PUNCH

Fox keeps his arms dangling at his side. He occasionally expends enough energy to lift them as high as his waist line. This is usually the tip off that he is going to toss a few punches.

Fox likes to punch with his right hand. As Brouillard is a southpaw, Fox's right hand attack was the most effective way to reach him.

Sam Langford found out years ago that the best method of attack to use against a southpaw is a right hand shot. Sam could fire his right much faster than any southpaw could hit with his left.

Fox repeatedly beat Brouillard to the punch when the latter attempted to use his long left hand swings.

The Tiger would at times drive his right straight for the jaw, while on other occasions he would use a chopping right to the face.

Fox saw enough of Brouillard's style in the first round to know he could beat him. In the second, the Tiger cracked a short right to the jaw, and Brouillard staggered back four feet.

SPRAWLS OVER ROPE

Even then Fox didn't hurry. He took a casual glance at Lou, and then peeked out at the crowd to make sure nobody had left the Garden.

When Fox got around to it, he dropped another right on Brouillard's jaw, and the Worcester boxer hit the canvas. Brouillard got up without taking a count.

Fox continued punching Brouillard around in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. It was only a question of how long Lou would last.

Early in the seventh round Fox dropped Brouillard for a count of four. Lou was in poor condition when he regained his feet. Fox rushed him and barraged with both hands to the body.

As Brouillard doubled up, Fox drove a right hand uppercut to his jaw, and sent the Worcester warrior sprawling over the middle rope. Then came the finish of the bout as described above.

SHOW DRAWS $3400

Back in his dressing room Brouillard responded quickly to treatment. His face and body, however, showed the marks of Fox punches.

Brouillard was frank in admitting his mistake of entering the ring at 168 pounds, and declared in future he will pass up light heavyweights and remain in the middleweight division.

The show drew $3400 which didn't leave much nourishment for the boxers or for the Goodwin Club.

Jack Sharkey refereed the six round bout between Salvatore Barbolo of East Boston and Tony Costa of New Bedford. Barbolo won the duke after a fine uphill fight.

Jim Maloney was third man in the ring as Fred Dolinski stopped Joe Pineta in three rounds. Shamus received a warm welcome from the crowd.

Young Byron o. the South End outscored Joe O'Gorman of South Boston in six heats.

Joe Glasgow of Quincy won from Young Jack Dempsey of New Bedford in six rounds.

Olympics Tackle Valleyfield Again

Second Game of Provincial Playoffs Finds Ford Back in Lineup—Third Game at Garden Tomorrow

Boston Olympics, victors over Valleyfield Braves in the first game of their playoff series, will go into their second battle with the flying visitors at the Garden tonight at full strength.

The knee injury that forced George Ford to the sidelines midway through the first tussle was not so serious as was first supposed and the old Harvard star will be back at his post.

The 7500 people who sat in on the first tilt, will all be back tonight, judging from the enthusiasm they showed.

Johnnie Lacelle, in the Braves' cage, turned in the greatest exhibition of goal tending yet witnessed on an amateur rink.

It was a far superior Valleyfield aggregation to the tired outfit that took the ice up at the Arena a few weeks back, and went down before the locals by a 5 to 2 count.

Coach Harrington was elated with the work of his "Green Wave" of Spain, Guibord, and Costello, the lads who figured in all of the Olympic goals.

Jack Costello, the Lowell youth, who jammed home the tying count, played his best game of the year.

There is little doubt that Thursday's game could have gone either way and the Bostonians are still far from being in the finals. Harrington and his valiant group know what they are up against and will have to keep plenty of pressure on if they are to emerge the victors tonight.

The third game of the series will be played on the Garden rink tomorrow afternoon.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

At Worcester

INTERNATIONAL BOUTS

113-Pound Class, Semi-finals—Charlie Morris, Natick, knocked out Edward Desangelo, Revere; Nate Cohran, Montclair, N. J., knocked out Sebastian Infantino, Boston. Final—Morris defeated Cohran.

133-Pound Class, Semi-finals — Frank Perna, Newark, defeated Aurelius Proietta, Leominster; Sean Haynes, Ireland, defeated Dominic Decianitis, Providence. Final—Haynes defeated Perna.

147-Pound Class, Semi-finals—Eddie Dufresne, North Grafton, defeated William Moore, Ireland; Al Costa, Woonsocket, Quarter Finals, defeated Dufresne. Final—Dufresne defeated Costa.

160-Pound Class, Semi-finals—Mike Coffey, Ireland, defeated Alec Rebuck, Passaconaug; Nick Tedesco, Newark, defeated Armand Secondiand, Gainesville. Final—Coffey knocked out Tedesco.

Heavyweight Class, Semi-finals—Henry King, Worcester, knocked out Tom Peasy, Ireland. Final—King knocked out Jack McCarthy, Worcester.

Fights Liven School Tilts

Jams at Somerville And Framingham

Spectators and players mixed in a near riot at the Somerville high school gymnasium as the Chelsea high school basketball team was beaten by the home club, 37 to 18, in a distinct upset.

Police had to be called to send the fans back into the stands after they had swarmed the court near the close of the first half.

A mix-up between Jim Sharty and Walter Petry of Somerville, Jim McCarthy and Bucky Mugford of Chelsea, precipitated the demonstration.

An argument over the scoring of a point in the Natick-Framingham high basketball game caused a riot in the Lincoln Junior high school gymnasium, Framingham. Robert Bliss, Framingham scorekeeper, suffered a cut on the forehead in the fray.

In the fourth quarter with Natick leading by a 39 to 28 count, the two scorekeepers started to argue over a score. Blows were exchanged. Then the followers of both teams took up sides in the battle.

The riot was stopped by Coach Jack Daniels and Fred Maffeo after five minutes of mauling.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Mat Results

WATERBURY, Conn.—Dan O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, took two of three falls from Hans Steinke, 245, Germany.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jerry Sievert, 226, Hollywood, Calif., tossed Mario Fazio, 220, Ravenna, Neb., best two in three falls. Jack Donovan, 220, Boston, won over Floyd Marshall, 217, Arizona.

SALEM—Simba Parker and Fred Brano both disqualified for clasping by Referee Al Rodrigues. Chief Osiry Skenadoe threw Tex Johnson, body slam, 8:13.

SALT LAKE CITY—Big Ben Morgan, 317, Atlanta, Ga., threw Andy Meixner, 235, Brooklyn, two straight falls.

Mack Leads A's For 39th Year

Veteran Manager All 'Pepped Up'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Connie Mack was all "pepped up."

The lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, who at 75 is starting his 55th season in baseball, led a group of battery men as they entrained for Lake Charles, La., to open spring training.

"Yes sir, I feel all pepped up," Connie said previous to retiring for his last night in Philadelphia for several months.

"I'm going to take it rather easy in camp at first," he continued in an enthusiastic tone of voice. "You know I had a little setback after the Philadelphia sports writers' dinner last month, but I've been making great strides lately."

"Spring training won't seem the same without Doc," Connie went on, referring to the recent death of E. E. "Doc" Ebling, of Tyrone, Pa., who was the club's trainer for 23 years. James Tadley, of Philadelphia, is the new trainer.

Connie sees "no chance" of the Athletics winning the pennant this year "at the present time."

"But you can never tell," he added. "Sometimes a club develops overnight.

"I am counting a lot on my pitchers. If Harry Kelley can regain his 1936 form, it will help a lot. And don't overlook Edgar Smith who had a lot of tough luck last year.

This will be Connie's 39th consecutive year as manager of the A's. He began his baseball career as a player in 1883.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxing Results

BOSTON (Garden)—Tiger Jack Fox, 175, Spokane, Wash., scored technical knockout over Lou Brouillard, 168, Worcester, in seventh round of scheduled ten.

NEW YORK—Anthony Anderas, 180, Detroit, outpointed Ernie Schaaf, 200, Boston; Eagle Reed, Minn., top semis. Billy Reynolds, 126, Jersey City, defeated Irving Eldridge, 134, New York, eight rounds.

DAYTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 192, Dayton, outpointed Eddie Sopko, 175, Cleveland (10).

CHICAGO—Jack Fargo, 191½, Chicago, outpointed Russ Wasser, 191½, Minneapolis (8).

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Ray Baker, 135, East Forks, N. Dak., outpointed Al Macie, 135, Superior (8).

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Pete Degrasso, 128, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Willie Davis, 128, Mexico City (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Celestino Garcia, 148, Manila, knocked out Manuel Victoria, 148, Los Angeles (4).

HONOLULU—Johnny Ledoo, 151, Los Angeles, outpointed Adolph Sammels, 153, Honolulu (8).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Midnight Bell, 180, Portland, knocked out Ernie Campagna, 187, Seattle (3).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Frankie Vallejos, 142½, Fort Mac Arthur, Cal., knocked out Bert Colima II, 146, Los Angeles (7).

Adamick Awarded Duke Over Thomas

Uses 'Left Hook to Good Advantage In Early Rounds But Is Almost Out Himself in 10th

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—Living up at least partly to his press notices, Jimmy Adamick, Midland, Mich., protege of Jack Kearns, left-hooked his way to a unanimous decision over gnarled old Harry Thomas, of Chicago, here in an uncouth 10-round barroom brawl.

The young heavyweight, hailed by Kearns as a better fighter than Jack Dempsey was at a similar stage of development, won seven of the ten stumbling rounds, but though he was fast, very accurate with his left, and full of heart, Adamick showed no other savagery that would put him in the Riller class.

Thomas finished with a heavyfisted rush that bloodied the younger, lighter fighter and all but had him on the canvas.

There were no knockdowns, though at times the sweaty horseplay got so far out of control that Adamick stumbled halfway across the ring and might have gone through a wall but for the ropes.

Kearns, natty in a pale gray ensemble, sent his youth out at the start to dance rings around the heavier, slower man, but Thomas met the kid with a rush and flogged him with some aids arm leather-pitching.

Startled, Adamick came back, clubbed further gummy embraces and cracked Thomas in the face enough with crackling lefts to win the round.

The round set the style for the fight.

Thereafter, other than the times they were tripping over each other's feet or falling from the hurricane wind of missed punches, Adamick was a nimble cat slapping at the nose of a vicious-looking, but aimless, bulldog.

Taking advantage of Adamick's By his victory, Adamick earned the dubious honor of meeting Joe Louis in Detroit on April 8.

Eight Classes On Arena Card

160-Pound Novice Class Open

Next Monday night will be fighting night at the Boston Arena, when the Irish American A. A. stages its first of four elimination shows leading up to the New England championships set for March 21.

Eight classes will be open for the New England swingsters, including the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, and unlimited.

Monday evening's entertainment will also offer an added 160-pound novice class. Patrons of the weekly slugfests at the Arena have come to welcome the earnest efforts of the novices.

Entries will be received at the Boston Arena up until 4 o'clock on Monday, the night of the fight.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Yanks Make Offer To Johnny Broaca

LOWELL, Feb. 19 (AP)—Johnny Broca, bespectacled pitcher who quit the New York Yankees last year in mid-season, said today he had received overtures from the world's championship club, but that he would not return unless the Yanks paid his expenses for training and treating his shoulder.

Broaca declared the Yankees' business office had offered to do business with him if he would get off the voluntary retired list.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

FROZEN FACTS

Bruins, Rangers Open Vital Series | ***Divisional Title Hinges on Outcome***

By BILL GRIMES

AFTER BREAKING even in their first six games this season, Bruins and Rangers will open their fourth and final home and home series tomorrow night at the Garden.

They have attracted capacity houses at every game they've played this season, drawing approximately 100,000 cash customers into the Boston and Madison Square Gardens.

Shortly after the start of the campaign, Bruins tagged Rangers with a 3-2 defeat here, but a couple of weeks later they were shut out, 4 to 0, in New York. Then, during Christmas week, the Rossmen and the Patricians played two games, the former taking another 3-2 verdict at home only to lose, 5 to 3, in Gotham three nights later.

On their last appearance here, Rangers knocked off our Bruins, 3 to 2, and started to dream about the Stanley Cup returning to New York after an absence of five years; but on Thursday night, Bruins squared accounts with Rangers in a 3-2 overtime game before a record breaking gathering of 16,093 paid admissions.

BILL GRIMES

* * *

NOW THAT they have divided the twelve points evenly, Bruins and Rangers are gunning for a little profit.

The outcome of tomorrow night's tilt may have an important bearing on the American Division title.

Bruins and Rangers have been battling all season for the lead of their division, which the former now holds with a two and one-half game advantage.

Unquestionably, Bruins would have met with better success against Rangers but for the fact that they were handicapped in three games because of injuries.

Milt Schmidt was lost to the Bruins from the Ranger game of December 28, when he suffered a fractured jaw, until January 22, during which time he was out of two contests with Rangers.

Rangers are still smarting over the last setback they received from the Bruins. They had lost only two out of 16 games until last Thursday night.

Moreover, they were very confident that they had the number of the Rossmen and that all they had to do was to be patient, wait for the break and then let loose and win.

Only on rare occasions are Rangers ever outsmarted. But that was what happened to them in the first period start to finish, the Rossmen played heads up hockey and gave the prides of Broadway few openings to score.

Realizing the divisional championship may hinge on the outcome of tomorrow night's conflict, Bruins will attempt to put their best foot forward from the start.

Members of divisional championship teams receive approximately 25 per cent more money than players on the losing end, which is not only a tidy sum but a fine incentive to bear down, particularly when leading by five points at this stage of the campaign.

* * *

Warning to Season Ticket Holders

PRES. WESTON ADAMS is very anxious to impress upon the season ticket holders that unless reservations are picked up before 8 o'clock tomorrow night, they will be out of luck.

Sharply at 8 o'clock, all tickets in the Garden box office will be put on sale. There will be No exceptions.

The demand for tickets for this game has drained the supply, even the private stock of Weston Adams and Art Ross. With the exception of the uncalled for tickets, which are reserved for season ticket holders, there isn't a ducat available.

The Bruins-Ranger game will be the banner attraction of the season.

Every hockey fan is anxious to watch these teams battle for the American Division lead, for they realize this game will afford a fine opportunity to size up the Rossmen and the Patricians before the play offs.

Appreciating this fact, Weston Adams had no alternative other than to issue orders to Tommy Waters to dispose of all unclaimed for tickets, promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

"We are most grateful for the support our season ticket holders have given us," stated Weston Adams this morning, "but we cannot overlook the fact that much of our revenue comes from other sources, fellows who simply cannot afford to take in all the games, as many of them did during the pre-depression days.

"We have always played ball with the season ticket holders and at this late policy has been a costly one," Adams continued.

"For instance, last Sunday night we were left with about $1100 worth of tickets for Les Canadiens game because we had ordered extra to protect the late comers among the season ticket holders.

"The last minute demand for Sunday night's game would have cleaned us out, but because we felt indebted to the regulars we refused to sell the reservations, and we were left holding the bag, which was all right up to the time it began to be a habit.

"We will not be caught napping again, nor will I ever again turn down any more fans who cannot afford to attend all of our games, when I'm in doubt as to whether or not the season tickets will be picked up," he concluded.

Smythe Reads Riot Act to Leafs

JUST AS SOON as they finish this series with Rangers, Bruins must tackle Toronto Maple Leafs, who will be the attraction on the holiday.

Connie Smythe was so disgusted with the Leafs after they'd been beaten and then tied by Chicago Blackhawks that he quit them cold.

After his Leafs had lost a 2-1 verdict to Bill Stewart's charges in Toronto, Smythe refused to speak to anyone en route to Chicago. Then, when the best Toronto could get in the Windy City was a draw, Smythe blew wide open.

He returned to Toronto but on Wednesday he pulled out for New York, refusing to stay over and witness the Leafs play Maroons.

He was an interested spectator at the Madison Square Garden while the Bruins were hanging that important 3-2 overtime defeat on Rangers last Thursday night, and is marking time in the big city waiting for his club to take on Americans tomorrow night.

Since Maple Leafs were smacked down, 6 to 1, in Montreal by the Canadiens on Saturday, Smythe has renovated the playing system of his club.

He told the riot act to every player on the squad concerning back checking.

He told them that there were far too many prima donnas on the club and that from then on every forward would do his share of back checking or pass back and wait for his marching orders to join the Syracuse stars.

Upon his return from Chicago, Smythe went on another rampage. He accused his centre ice man of feeding their favorite wings, and stated that they had cost the Leafs many games by such actions.

On the final practice before the Leafs departed for Montreal to play Maroons last week, Smythe sent Gordie Drillon, "Busher" Jackson and Doc Metz to the dressing room and had Syl Apps work with Bob Davidson, Bill Thoms with Board of Governors and Murph Chamberlain with "Pep" Kelly.

Art Jackson Nursing Sprained Ankle

WIN GREEN started to tear his hair when Art Ross elected to break in the new Bruin trunks before Thursday's game with Rangers. Win was certain that the new trunks would jinx the Bruins. But everything is duckie now that Steve Evans may be turned over to Canadiens if the Maroons do not make the playoffs . . . The Bronx Tigers have folded. The squad was down to seven players when the break came . . . The N. H. L. Board of Governors will meet in New York Wednesday to decide on the playoff dates . . . Art Jackson suffered a sprained ankle in New York and may not see much service tomorrow night.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Royal Error, 100, Wall 20-1
Blue Ice, 109, Young 10-1
Bess B., 100, F. A. Smith 15-1
Dusky Maid, 103, Thompson 30-1
xStinging Slave, 103, Scheih 3-1
Bloxy, 118, Dotter 5-1
xFrench Brend, 105, Keppler 6-1
Blond Spook, 111, Longden 4-1
Miss Hollywood, 102 McCombs 10-1
Blue Flame, 105, Simmons 12-1

SECOND RACE

xWood, 104, Eccard 10-1
Whooper, 115, Wright 8-1
Happy Knot, 110, Knott 6-1
Distract, 115, Longden 2½-1
Wise King, 113, McTague 20-1
Egmont, 107, Thompson 15-1
James City, 109, Roberts 20-1
xTop Tax, 108, Williams 8-1
xLegerdemain, 101, Keppler 10-1
Ladfield, 113, Young 2½-1
Saunderstown, 111, Bierman 10-1

THIRD RACE

U Demon, 110, Anderson 6-1
Sou'wester, 110, Longden 10-1
Watonga, 107, Thompson 30-1
Later On, 118, Roberts 3-1
xA. O'Connell, 111, Keppler 6-1
zJesrecl, 106, Scheih 5-1
Time Clock, 116, Wright 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Crepe, 112, McCombs 4-1
Alps, 109, Longden 15-1
Snappy Knot, 115, Dotter 3-1
Pasteurized, 112, Stout 2½-1
Craval, 112, Merritt 10-1
Gangplank, 109, Roberts 20-1
Blind Eagle, 109, Wright 8-1
Bourbon King, 113, Haas 6-1
Grandever, 115, Wall 10-1

FIFTH RACE

Sir Oracle, 116, Thompson 4-1
Manaco, 110, Seabo 10-1
Infantry, 116, A. Kenick 6-1
xWar Admiral, 122, Kurtsinger 1-6
Stubbs, 113, Longden 10-1
Proph, 110, Roberts 15-1

SIXTH RACE

Teufel, 110, Longden 12-1
aGo Home, 110, Williams 4-1
Clocks, 110, Eccard 8-1
Doctor, 115, Wall 6-1
f-Palamede, 106, Young 6-1
b-War Minstrel, 113, Wright 10-1
Infantry, 114, A. Kenick 6-1
f-Cascapedia, 105, Roberts 6-1
f-Our Willie, 101, J. Renick 6-1
Pinetop, 106, Stout 20-1
a-Maerlel, 110, Thompson 4-1
No Sir, 108, Bierman 10-1
b-Corinto, 109, Anderson 10-1
f-Sparta, 105, Dotter 6-1
Court Scandal, 106, Merritt 20-1
Brush Horn, 108, Blanc 15-1
Wise Prince, 116, Haas 5-1

a—Maenere Farm entry.
b—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
f—Field.

SEVENTH RACE

Sun Way, 110, Longden 3-1
Miss Pecan, 106, Dobson 15-1
xStone Matrix, 108, Williams 3-1
Zomar, 116, Bierman 12-1
Dormido, 107, Stout 15-1
Play Chance, 116, S. Renick 2½-1
xErinz Sun, 108, Clutter 10-1
Little Banner, 113, McCombs 5-1

EIGHTH RACE

More Pep, 116, Moore 4-1
Copper Tube, 113, Longden 8-1
Panalong, 113, Dotter 10-1
Mardromel, 103, Roberts 12-1
My Reg, 111, Young 12-1
xKleve Lucky, 105, Scheih 3-1
xBreezing along, 113, Williams 3-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

By Bay State News Service

1—Singing Slave, Bloxy, Blond Spook.
2—Distract, Ladfield, Saunderstown.
3—Jezreel, Time Clock, Later On.
4—Pasteurized, Co-Sport, Blind Eagle.
5—War Admiral, Sir Oracle, Caballero II.
6—Go Home, Wise Prince, War Minstrel.
7—Stone Martin, Play Chance, Miss Pecan.
8—Co-op'r Tube, Breezing Along, Panalong.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

1—Crimea, Woodwaxc.
2—R. Pinoft.
5—Palamede, Vitello, Maedic, Rushaway, Infantry, Lady Higlcss.
6—Thorson, War Admiral.
8—Lady Tichner.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Jaz King, Carsone, Ivonis, Up In Arms, Blind Pleasure, Dunora.
2—Lumjoy, Foreign Lady, Gallic, Chatterman, Surely, Bud's Choice.
3—Pekin, Beautiful Gean, Arvic Land, Kitty's Rival, Seminole Queen, Miss Weidel, Maple Barbara, Alfred O. M.
4—Gentleman Jack.
5—Maurice G., The Corner.
6—Flavor.
7—Flying Arab, Julio Macaw, Capablanca.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Anhelation.
2—Brake Trust, Thistle Jock, Larry M, Indian Salute.
3—Baldy, Aurangzeb, Terrier, Black Sergeant, Between Bells, Spickeen.
5—Trouper, Chance Ray, Forcelius.
5—Somali, Getalong, Trouper, Revel, Buster Boy, Winning Chance.
8—Sunny Mac, Chubbins, Fredricka E.
8—Seedling, Baste, Wardell Ormcnt, Miss Petrina, Arctic Star, Miss Standish.
8—(Declared off.)
10—(Declared off.)
11—(Declared off.)
Weather clear; track slow.

Cantabs' Classiest

One of the leading lights on the fast-traveling Cambridge Cantab Club five, New England semi-pro champion, is Lou Athanas, rated the greatest basketball performer ever to play at Lowell Texitle. In the Cantab outfit's 18 tilts this winter, Athanas has rolled up no less than 126 tallies.

Green Skiers Score Victory

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 19 (AP)—Repeating their performances at last week's carnival at Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth's skiers today counted victories in the Intercollegiate Ski Union's downhill and langlauf races and set out to annex cross-country honors.

Performing in a driving rain on almost bare Worth mountain, Dick Durance of the Big Green covered the 800-yard downhill course yesterday in 43.2 seconds. Ted Hunter, a teammate, finished second in 43.4 seconds and Mann of McGill University, Montreal, was third in 45.5.

Captain Dave Bradley led his team to victory in the langlauf held high up on the mountain over a 12-lap mile course. His time was 39.57 minutes. Jk Chivers and W. Chivers, also of Dartmouth, finished second and third, in 40.06 and 41.03.

Rain Threat for Coast Classic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—Threat of rain cast a damper over the running today of the $500 added San Carlos handicap and its promised duel between Seabiscuit and Pompoon, leading candidates for the Santa Anita handicap March 5.

Seabiscuit was likely to be scratched if rain drenched the track, but handlers declared Pompoon would go on any kind of strip.

The race was slated to bring C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit and Jerome L. Louchheim's Pompoon together for the first time. Fourteen horses were entered in the mile and one-sixteenth race and a near capacity crowd was expected.

Calumet Dick, racing for E. K. Bryson, was highly regarded in the event of mud. He beat Seabiscuit under those conditions in the Narragansett Special last summer.

Another possibility was J. A. Manfuso's Anerold, which was tackling his first distance test after two "prep" races. Anerold can go in the mud.

The entry list, with post position and jockey:

P. F. Harez	Jockey Weight
Calumet Dick	No Boy 124
Pompoon	J. Gilbert 124
Legal Light	J. Adams 119
Alsenum	A. Gray 118
Time Supply	Meade 113
Indian Broom	No Boy 110
Aerolit	Ecuerguiza 110
Wide Knightess	Pollard 110
Swordberry	Robertson 111
Seeabiscuit	Pollard 130
Sandingham	Peters 114
He Did	Balaski 114
Star Shadow	Haas 114
Shore II	Rena 109

a-N. A. Howard and Lawrence Barker entry.
b-C. S. Howard entry.
Arnold Hanger and J. B. Combs entry.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Walker Cup Team Goal of Vines

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, the tennis professional who would skip two meals for a game of golf, has his heart set on a United States Walker Cup golf team berth.

Once a Davis Cup hero and American tennis singles champion, Vines, an entrant in the $5000 Crescent City Open golf tournament, confessed he would "give almost anything to be on that Walker Cup team someday."

"Why, I eat and sleep golf," said Vines. "It's got me."

TAP'S TIPS

Soph Tibbs Stars As Tufts Wins

Tufts overtimers, who have had an in-and-out season, struck their top stride when they defeated Williams, 37-33, in the Cousens gymnasium.

Charlie Tibbs, sophomore center, dropped nine field goals and three fouls through the hoop for a total of 21 points.

The Tufts' freshmen also rallied to overcome the Dartmouth freshmen, 43-38, in a game which was packed with tense moments.

Standings and Scores In Bowling Circles

AMATEUR CLUBS LEAGUE
(Boston Pin)

Clubs	Won	Lost
Wollaston Yacht	40	32
Malden	34	32
University	30	37
Cottage Park Yacht	29	37
Boston City	26	36
Alerpo	24	36
Professional	23	37
Oxford	17	49
Lux Lab.	15	45

4-Poolwood match.
High single, string—Watson 142
High three strings—Main Lab 547.
High team three string—Main Lab, 1511.
Individual averages—Watson 101, Tierney 99, Mayer 98, Anderson 99, Miley 98, Parry 97, Dwyer 97, Henderson 97, Ivers 96, Mendes 96, Palmucci 96, Hunt 96, Prescott 96, Grant 96, Vaughn 95, Walsh 95, Cleaves 95, Morgan 95, Carlson 95.

EVERETT INTER-CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Glendale Methodist	73	31
Courtland Cong'l	73	31
Immaculate Conception	73	31
First Presbyterian	58	42
First Methodist	56	44
St. Anthony	53	47
Mary's Grace (1st Cong'l)	52	48
*Glendale Baptist	46	49
*Church of Christ	30	71
Elm St. Baptist	29	71
Chevalier Class (Elks. M. E.)	23	77
Knights of Columbus	13	88

*Postponed match.
High single—Tufts 159, 371.
High three—W. Taylor 371.
Team single—Methodist 589.
Team three—Glendale Methodist 1638.
Individual averages—Rich 104, W. Taylor 103, Patterson 103, E. Mansfield 104, Hammond 102, M. Taylor 102, Wentworth 102, Gerety 102, Henderson 102, F. Mansfield 101, Perry 101, Davis 101, Parker 101, Talbot 101, Gallant 100, Twohig 100, Beard 100, Bowden 100, Hartstone 100, Clifford 100, O'Connor 100, Delaney 100, Lane 100, Ryan 99.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Tremont A	69	35
Dorchester A	53	51
Community	45	59
Dorchester B	41	60
First Pres A	35	41
Page Class	35	41
Tremont B	33	43
First Pres B	32	44

High team single—Tremont A 560.
High team three—Tremont A 1529.
Individual single—Thompson 135.
Individual three—Ritchie 343.
Individual averages—Thompson 100, Miss Pias 99, L. Brown 99, Ritchie 99, Webster 98, Rich 97, Ramsey 97, Stinson 97, McPherson 97, J. Burt 95, F. Pino 95, E. Farris 95.

RUGGLES ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Team 1	18	6
Team 2	15	9
Team 3	12	12
Team 4	8	16
Team 5	7	17
Team 6	6	18

Individual three strings—Men, Knowles 342; ladies, V. Davis 286.
Individual single—Men, Knowles 135; ladies, V. Davis 99.
High team single—Team 7 520.
High team total—Team 7 1466.
Individual averages—Men—G. Knowles 97, G. Pasley 96, Brown 96, Pasley 96, Hall 95, Sherwood 87, Waldner 85.
Women—V. Davis 79, C. Murray 77, K. Davis 77, J. Burt 77, Needham 71, A. Ackles 70, V. Johnson 70.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dudley	18	6
Bangs	13	11
Union	13	11
Page	10	14
St. James	9	15
Maple Leafs	8	16

Individual three strings—R. Smith, 332.
Individual single strings—R. Smith, 165.
Team total—Dudley, 1552.
Team single—Dudley, 577.
Individual averages—Sanborn 104, Milton 101, Kenney 100, Lane 100, Dudley 101, Nehley 101, Milligan 101, Bonvie 101, Team total—Bangs, 1465.
Team single—Bangs, 561.
Individual averages—Sanborn 104, Milton 101, Kenney 100, Lane 100, Dudley 101, Nehley 101, Milligan 101, Bonvie 101.

The Cadets Again

Army Sextet Seeks Fifth Straight In Game With Terriers at Arena

The Army hockey squad, here for a game with B. U. at the Arena tonight, dining at the Hotel Lenox accompanied by local friends.

Training on milk. Here is Cadet William H. Blanchard of Chelsea, captain of the Army hockey team, having a glass of milk before going to the Arena where he will lead the Cadet six into action against Boston University.

Many Greater Boston Boys on Cadet Ice Squad

The West Point hockey team, in its first Boston invasion, will attempt to register its initial victory over the Boston University six tonight when the teams clash on the Arena ice.

The two teams have battled now for eight years, and out of each fray the Terrier has emerged contentedly munching a piece of Gray cloth. This ninth tilt, however, bids fair to be the closest battle of them all.

The soldiers come here with a flock of Bay State boys in the lineup.

George Larkin, goalie from Watertown, Ed Smith and Bill McCaffrey, forwards from Boston,

Lineups at Arena

B. U.	WEST POINT
Desrosiers, lw	rw, Curtin
Carvelli, c	c, Smith
Woodward, rw	lw, McCaffrey
Hoar, ld	rd, Sussman
Chandler, rd	ld, Blanchard
Colburn, g	g, Larkin

Spares:

Boston University—Conaty, Dow, Elliott, Kelleher, McCaleb, Nevlackas, O'Sullivan, Richardson, Williams, Wilkins.

West Point—Hartline, Harboth Wernberg, Edwards, Grant, Nolan, Donohue, Hazeltine, Bernard.

Dick Curtain of Taunton and Joe Donohue of Lowell will all be giving their best for the Army.

Bill Blanchard the Chelsea boy who made good at the Point as a footballer, will do his stuff at one of the points.

It is of interest that the Pointers are allowed only one game on foreign ice a year. This winter they chose Boston.

The Cadets have played only seven times this season. They lost their first two and tied the third.

In their last four engagements however, they have shown a marked improvement and came home the winner over Union, 3-2, Hamilton, 1-0, Colgate, 2-1, and Rensselaer Poly, 13-1.

The steady improvement has pleased Coach Ray Marchand and he feels his charges are set to play the game of the season tonight here in the Hub.

In their battle with the Rensselaer Poly the Soldiers were passing the puck around in fine style and skating better than at any time in their career.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Olson Gets Shot At Title If He Pins Robert

Cliff Olson, former University of Minnesota athlete and orchestra leader, will be given a shot at Steve (Crusher) Casey and his world heavyweight wrestling championship if he beats Yvon Robert in the headline bout at Boston Garden next Friday night.

Olson accepted the match with Robert under these conditions.

"I think Cliff will deserve a battle with Casey if he disposes of Robert, and he has better than an even chance of doing so," Promoter Bowser said.

"Cliff is the easiest fellow I've ever done business with.

"After he broke Robert's leg in three places nearly two years ago in Washington, he begged me for a title battle. But when Robert ruled the roost he would not consent to a match with Olson.

"Cliff, however, didn't sulk and go into seclusion over it. Instead, he took every match I offered him here, just to make the fans demand him as a foe for Robert.

"Cliff has beaten everybody I have paired him with, and fans have sent letters in by the pile asking me to match him with Robert.

"However, all the above happened before Yvon was dethroned. So, I wondered if Olson would take a match with Robert now or demand a shot with Casey.

"He jumped at the chance of meeting Yvon again and when he did I promised him a title battle with Casey if he should win next Friday night."

Both Robert and Eddie Quinn his manager, time after time have declared they wanted no part of Olson after that unfortunate ending in Washington.

"Not that I fear Olson," Robert declared. "I'm just afraid he has me jinxed. I might suffer another broken leg."

But Robert took this match just as a campaign to force Casey to wrestle him for the title which was taken away from the Montreal youth.

Promoter Bowser, who has been at odds with Robert since the latter refused to meet Louis Thesz when Thesz was a title claimant, told Robert he must first wipe out that Olson blotch before he would be considered for a shot with Casey.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Chelsea Squad Set for Trip

As a reward for their impressive record during the football season, 18 Chelsea High gridsters, three coaches and two managers will leave Boston tomorrow evening on a five-day trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The boys will be in charge of Coach Francis E. Garvey and his two assistants, Al Pierotti and Henry McCarthy.

The footballers are to go by boat to New York. After a day in the Empire City, they'll entrain for Washington.

All points of interest are to be taken in during their stay at the Capital City. They'll bring the trip to a close with a visit to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Last fall the Red Raiders had their most successful grid season in years, capturing six games, tying two and losing two.

The eleven defeated Everett for the first time in 30 years.

Lettermen making the trip are Salvi Cifra, Lou Engbar, John Grgas, Bill Sartorelli, Jim Naimo, Harry Shinhite, Jerry Noonan, Dante DeCain, Tom Evans, John Sullivan, Fred Mugford, Chet Stewko, Dan Cronin, Leon Bryson, Fred Martin, Ed Voke, Pete Matquno, Ed Hubner and Managers John O'Keefe and Bill Cronin.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

College Bowlers Thank Stafford For 'Special'

Jack Stafford was back to his old stamping [illegible] the Huntington [illegible] after [illegible] weeks in Maine and was [illegible] by the college [illegible] them an [illegible] National [illegible] 12th [illegible] held under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

The Huntington Club alleys are located [illegible] center of Boston's educational district. It is therefore quite natural [illegible] are the gathering place of bowling inclined students.

In [illegible] previous tournaments the boys and [illegible] have been loath to take part [illegible] were not adept enough [illegible] those 1 [illegible] pins to participate in such a classy event.

Opening [illegible] for them has taken away [illegible] of that fear of inferiority [illegible] Here they [illegible] each other on even terms.

It was on [illegible] that Stafford was greeted with the assurance he need not worry about his entry [illegible] being complete in the class for college boys and girls.

• • •

"Bert" Anderson takes her bowling team to Manchester, N. H., next Saturday, the night of the Chiminello-Pecher match to meet the J. F. McElwain [illegible] factory girls [illegible] The event will take place just before the Chiminello-Pecher encounter, and over the same alleys.

• • •

Janette Kilgren is a happy girl. The South Station No. 1 team found themselves short of a player in a match against one of the strong local industrial teams. Rather than play a dummy, the boys decided to put in Janette.

What happened? Why, she was simply high bowler of the night beating all of the men, even Jack Fitzgerald having to bow to superior skill, though he connected for 327. She went him one better by subduing no less than 328 of the maples.

Needless to say, the visiting team entirely composed of men, were stumped in seeing a woman bowler out-score a pick of men pin smashers.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

College Results

BASKETBALL

Bridgton, Me., Academy 32, Fordham Freshmen 29.

Brown Freshmen 54, M. I. T. Freshmen 35.

George Washington U. 44, St. John's (Brooklyn) 41.

Harvard Freshmen 55, Gov. Dummer 30.

Kansas 41, Oklahoma 38.

Temple 46, Pittsburg 34.

Yale J. V. 48, Wesleyan J. V. 24.

Boston University 50, Vermont 36.

Boston University Freshmen 62, Babson 29.

Brown 73, M. I. T. 31.

New Hampshire 54, Bates 50.

New Hampshire Freshmen 74, Keene Normal 59.

Princeton 49, Rutgers 41.

Trinity 38, Norwich 25.

Tufts 37, Williams 33.

FENCING

Cornell 15½, Princeton 11½.

Dartmouth Freshmen 11½, Loomis 5½.

HOCKEY

Queen's 6, Harvard 2.

Princeton Freshmen 3, Nichols 2.

Clarkson 3, Yale 2.

Harvard '41 8, Dartmouth '41 6.

McGill 11, Montreal 1.

SWIMMING

Rensselaer 53, M. I. T. 22.

GYMNASTICS

Army 42, Princeton 12.

SKIERS will literally rain from the skies, descending upon New Hampshire and Vermont in countless numbers for the next four days, over the prolonged week-end extending (for many until the holiday.

By train, by bus, by auto and by plane, devotees of the winged boards are journeying to Northern snow spots. Numerous weekend trains will be operated by the Boston & Maine, so that parties can come back Sunday night or Tuesday night.

A Sunday Snow Train will leave the North Station at 8:15 for Intervale and North Conway. Another Snow Train will be run on the holiday, destination to be announced later.

Scores of carnivals and special events have been scheduled for this gala period.

• • •

TRAIL TRACKS FROM LAST WEEK-END: **Despite lack of snow, an enjoyable time was had by those who journeyed up to the Pemigewasset House, Plymouth, N. H. . . . Fun for all and good hospitality was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Horrocks, genial hosts, while Mrs. Nat Niles was also a charming hostess . . . This young lady, incidentally, has written several articles on the feminine angle to skiing . . . The Swiss Ski School was in full swing, with Wendelin Hilty, Nat Niles, "Shrimp" Pierpont and Bill May demonstrating their style . .**

Sunday morn. this skier ascended high into the clouds for open slope running at the Sky Fields in Bridgewater . . . A grand view is afforded from this clearing . . . Here, one glimpses a panoramic scene of the Belknap Mt. range, flinging a challenge to skiers and skies . . .

At Charley Proctor's Ski School Slopes, Bristol, N. H., in the afternoon, where the snow was really good! . . . Everyone said the Masquerade Slalom at noon was a decided hit, causing no end of laughs and introducing a novel form of competition . . .

• • •

PING PONG is a sport that seemingly has little to do with skiing, but it appears to be the great indoor sport of skiers. Half the fun of going skiing is derived from the fireside chats, games, etc., that come at sunset. And nearly everyone goes in for a vigorous game of ping pong. Good players of this game make good skiers.

Ping Pong has its humorous side. We heard of one skier who ran countless hazardous trails safely, then was injured at this game!

Someone suggests designing a ping pong table that could be used as a combined ski rack or bed! And since airplanes carry ping pong balls for buoyancy on ocean flights, a skier may try filling his pockets with 'em so he won't fall.

• • •

There seems to be much controversy lately as to the relative merits of the so-called Swiss, Austrian and American ski schools and their varied techniques. Many skiers argue pro and con, arriving nowhere. Why couldn't a meet be staged between teams of instructors from the schools of Benno Rybizka (Austrian), Wendy Hilty (Swiss), Charley Proctor (American), and others. It might not prove anything, but spectators would enjoy it. Half of the proceeds could be donated to charity. Anyway, it's an idea!

• • •

HIGHLIGHT of the week-end's competitive meets is the national championship ski jumping at Brattleboro, Vt., now being held. Here, the world's greatest ski jumpers are battling for America's famous winged trophy.

• • •

Tomorrow, three races sanctioned by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association will be run in New Hampshire. They are: The N. H. Slalom championship for women at Hanover, auspices of the Ski Club Carcajou; the Hochgebirge-Dartmouth Alumni dual meet, D. O. C.; and the third annual downhill and slalom race, supervised by the U. of N. H. Outing Club.

• • •

Members of the newly-formed Oshoni Ski Club of Boston have had many inquiries as to how the club's name was derived. This word was concocted by taking the first two letters in the last names of the three men who started the club, namely, AsaOSborn, Ray HOwlett and Chet NIcholaisen, hence, Oshoni. The club is now looking for a site for a ski lodge in N. H.

• • •

As a reminder, Feb. 26 and 27 are the dates set for the Eastern ski championships at Laconia, N. H., at the Guilford Recreation Center. There'll be spills and thrills for all at this meet, featured by the world's best skiers.

HAPPY SKI SPREE!

Harman Named Rutgers Coach

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP)—Harvey Harman, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931 through 1937, was named today to take over the job of rehabilitating the gridiron fortunes of Rutgers, cradle of the intercollegiate sport.

His appointment to the head coaching job was announced by Rutgers' president, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, who disclosed at the same time that J. Wilder Tasker, coach for the past seven years, has resigned. The announcement said Tasker, under alumni fire for the past two seasons, was taking another position.

Harman, who resigned the Penn post after a disastrous season last fall, will assume his duties here early in March for spring practice.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Chicago Skater Wins in Norway

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19 (AP)—Leo Freisinger of Chicago today won a 500-meter speed skating race in 42.9 seconds, crossing the finish line one-fifth of a second ahead of Hans Engnestangen of Norway. Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis was third, timed in 43.5 seconds.

Samara, Steinke In Arena Mat Go

Seelie Samara, Charley Gordon's Arena wrestling champion, with his eye still on a match with world champion, Steve "Crusher" Casey, will tangle with his toughest opponent to date when he crawls into the ring against Hans Steinke of Germany next Wednesday night.

Steinke is another member of the Bowser stable who objects to Samara's world title claim.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Trojans Netted $405,692 Last Year

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP)—California's unbeaten football team netted the university $345,692 last season exclusive of the Rose Bowl game, Graduate Manager Kenneth Priestley said today.

California received about $60,000 from the Rose Bowl game New Year's day, when the Bears beat Alabama, 13 to 0.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Freddie Steele successfully defended middleweight championship by outpointing Eddie (Babe) Risko at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig signed one-year contract with Yankees calling for "substantial increase"; salary reported to be $30,000.

Tomorrow

A NEW SERIES

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

Stories, records and pictures of famous players who have made baseball history. Intimate reviews of the lives and personalities of baseball's immortals

WRITTEN BY MEN WHO WERE CLOSE TO THEM

First In The Series

BABE RUTH

BY

Austen Lake

Will Appear

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

OTHERS TO FOLLOW: TY COBB by Bill Carrigan; TRIS SPEAKER by Duffy Lewis; CY YOUNG by Bob Quinn; NAPOLEON LAJOIE by Jack Barry; CHRISTY MATHEWSON by Bill Grimes, GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER by Casey Stengel; WALTER JOHNSON by Joe Cashman; HONUS WAGNER by Hugh Duffy—DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Best Bets Tonight On Airwaves

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe-It Or Not Ripley program with B. A. Rolfe orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's Show with Wendy Barrie, Angela Veresh, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaking on the international agreement between the National Farm League.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alexei Spanduk.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Dinner of the American-Irish Historical Society.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC—Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRIES—

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Wings Over Jordan.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Herman Jud Sextet.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Bob [illegible] Home Service Adventure.

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—Mutual broadcast from Texas Centennial.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Louise Florea Soprano.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Those long missed "Sisters of the Skillet" are singing themselves again (WBZ) from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

It's been a long while since the boys have been heard on the network air waves and their spontaneous funmaking has been missed in many listener circles.

They are veterans of the broadcasting art and business. It came into vogue back in the Eddie Fast and Ralph Dumke days. Both weigh upwards of 250 pounds and rate among the radio land funmakers on top, despite not being summoned enough recently.

N. F. T.

Program planners of the National Barn Dance during the aforementioned time will bring them into the Saturday night spot with a good assortment of gina comedy and [illegible] evening performance.

FLEETING FLASHES

George and Martha Washington in person will appear in Faneuil Hall, Ripley Believe-It-Or-Not program (WNAC) this evening at 8:00.

An interview with them by Ripley will be one of the features of a program devoted to the lives of George Washington and Thomas Alva Edison. The broadcast will link between the birth dates of the two great Americans.

The George and Martha Washington appearance will be through the courtesy of Mrs. Cudworth Flint, Mrs. Washington before she married was Martha Custis. She was a widow with two children when she married George Washington.

The program will include a dramatization by the Ripley players based on unusual incidents in the life of Washington and another on the life of Edison.

* * *

Sonny Dunham and "Pee Wee" Hunt two stellar attractions in Glen Cove's new Casa Loma Band and Artie Shaw against virtuoso and orchestra leader will sit in on the session of the Saturday Night Swing Club tonight (WEEI) from Shaw the first to avoid waste motion in [illegible] sawing the first to make practical application of [illegible] the first to realize importance of [illegible] navigation, and the first to fire a shot in the first world war.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dunham's trumpet has gained him a wide following among swing devotees, while Hunt, rotund vocalist will present selections in his inimitable manner. Shaw is rated among the nation's best clarinetists and will offer samples of the technique which earned him that reputation.

WASHINGTON THE WINNER

Believe it or not, George Washington, the first President was also the first American millionaire Bob Ripley reveals in connection with his Washington's Birthday broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 8 p. m. E. S. T.

Other little known facts which the famed radio collector of curious facts reveals about the Father of Our Country include:

Washington, in naming Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Paris Dandridge Custis adopted the two largest children in the American country.

The Washington Monument named for General Washington is large enough so that all the people who ever lived could be seated from it. The German mathematicians, Tiece, calculated that 5,000 generations of men have lived since the advent of primitive man 250,000 years ago. This [illegible] 1,110,000,000 persons.

The top of the Washington monument, 555 feet high, commands a radius of 72 miles and a [illegible] area of 4,656,000 square feet or room to accommodate four times as the people who have lived and died on our planet.

The stars and stripes in the American flag are believed to have been derived from Washington's coat of arms which bears three stripes and three stars.

Washington's name is always spelled wrong by his great grandfather always having spelled his name with a double "s" as "Washington."

Washington was the first United States general the first President the first geographer of the United States to make the first to avoid waste motion in [illegible] sawing the first to make practical application of [illegible] the first to realize importance of [illegible] navigation, and the first to fire a shot in the first world war.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

for DEAFNESS
ACOUSTICON
145 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER

No. 20 of Series

This terrier is a native of the western highlands of Scotland, and is between the Scottish and Cairn Terriers in size and appearance, but is pure white in color. The breed can be traced back for over 400 years. It has been used for many generations for hunting foxes, badgers, wildcats, otters, and other game, in one of the roughest and most storm-swept countries. Courageous and goes into burrows, rocky crevices and water after game. They are terrific fighters with an abundance of character and self-esteem. The coat of hair is double and protects them when in water and from rain and cold. Weight about 13 to 19 pounds. Height from 8 to 12 inches.

Select your pet through the Sunday Service Want Ads . . . you can find what you want there. Make [illegible] Liberty 4000.

SINUS TROUBLE CURED!
Backed by a Written Guarantee
LISTEN TO MR. GOULD STATION WCOP
Every Sunday 10 A. M
GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
907 Boston St. Tel. KEN. 5938

Dr. Minot Honored For Disease Fight

Dr. James J. Minot of 184 Marlboro street, a founder of the Boston Tuberculosis Association in 1903 was elected to the newly created post of honorary president at the annual meeting of the organization.

Years ago Dr. Minot organized a day camp on Parker Hill to take care of tubercular patients. The present Boston Sanatorium is an outgrowth of that action. He is one of the pioneers educating the public against the menace of tuberculosis and in enlisting interest in the fight against it.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Plan Big Christian Endeavor Meeting

Several hundred Suffolk County Christian Endeavorers plan to attend the 28th annual convention of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union on February 22 in the Chelsea Baptist Church, Chelsea.

JOE PALOOKA — Reverse English

I OH MIGOSH... WHY DID HE DO THIS -- THIS SOUTHPAW'S MURDERIN' 'IM --
JOEY KEEP AWAY-- KEEP AWAY.
THEY'RE IN A CLINCH
OHO!
NOW I SEE.. A LEFT AIN'T NO GOOD WHEN YOU'RE CROWDED. OHO.
"THE BOYS ARE IN A CLINCH--- RODNEY IS TRYING TO WHIP ONE OVER---A LEFT---IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE EFFECTIVE AT SHORT RANGE!"
JOE SHOT A STRAIGHT RIGHT TO RED'S FACE WHICH SHOOK THE SOUTHPAW --RED FELT IT AND HOW.--

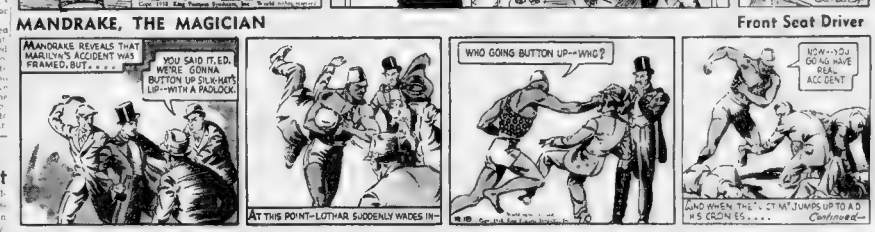
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man's Ship Comes In

MR HOPE'S STORY
I WAS OFFERED FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO DISAPPEAR OR BE MURDERED I DON'T KNOW WHY
CAN YOU DESCRIBE THE GANG LEADER?
THEY CALLED HIM MIKE. HE WAS SIX FEET DARK EYES AND TWITCHED HIS HEAD NERVOUSLY
JUST WANT TO KNOW!
X-9 QUICKLY RELAYS HIS INFORMATION TO THE FBI IDENTIFICATION OFFICE
LISTEN, X-9. THIS MIKE IS THE HEAD OF AN INTERNATIONAL FAKE PASSPORT RACKET!
O.K. CHIEF - THEN THIS IS WHERE WE BUST THAT RACKET WIDE OPEN!

BARNEY GOOGLE — Snuffy's a "Hen-Pecked" Man

YE CAN TELL THAT BIG OL' BLUBBER-TUB OF A CAP'N I'LL GIT OFF'N THIS SKIFF WHEN I'M GOOD AN RAIDY.. NOT AFORE..
YOU BOUNDER!! I'LL GIVE YOU JUST TWO MINUTES TO GET DOWN FROM THERE..
LOOK !! HE'S TAKING A SANDWICH OUT OF HIS POCKET--
OW... I KNEW SUMP'N WOULD HAPPEN IF I BROUGHT HIM TO THIS COCKTAIL PARTY--
BONK

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Front Seat Driver


MANDRAKE REVEALS THAT MARILYN'S ACCIDENT WAS FRAMED, BUT....
YOU SAID IT, ED. WE'RE GONNA BUTTON UP SILK-HAT'S LIP--WITH A PADLOCK
AT THIS POINT--LOTHAR SUDDENLY WADES IN--
WHO GOING BUTTON UP--WHO?
NOW--YOU GO NAME REA... ACC DENT
--Continued--

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — The Comet!

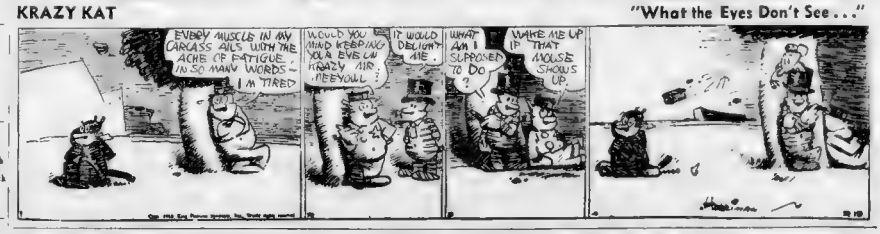
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

WELL UNCLE BOB, I WHAT YOU'D LOOKING FOR IS A CAVE WITH A SECRET PASSAGE
WAIT A MINUTE, TONY, I THINK I'VE SEEN A CAVE LIKE THAT SOMEWHERE
WAITIL I GET THIS DOOR UNLOCKED AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE BIG DARK SPECIES
THERE SHE IS TONY, THE COMET--SHE'S ONLY A SKELETON NOW BUT SHE'S GOING TO WARM THE CAVERN DOZE FOR ME
ANIMAL TRACKING
OPOSSUM

THE PHANTOM — The Man Who Came Back

SORTA LATE FOR A YOUNG GAL TO BE WALKIN' AROUND HERE ALONE
I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF, THANK YOU.
WHAT ON EARTH CAN BOB WANT AT THIS HOUR?
YOU!
CONTINUED

KRAZY KAT — "What the Eyes Don't See . . ."


EVERY MUSCLE IN MY CARCASS AIDS WITH THE ACHE OF FATIGUE IN SO MANY WORDS-- I'M TIRED
WOULD YOU MIND KEEPING YOUR EYES ON KRAZY FOR AWHILE, PLEEYOU!!
IT WOULD DELIGHT ME
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?
WAKE ME UP IF THAT MOUSE SHOWS UP.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, FEB. 19

	890 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Goofs	Grange Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	The Goofs	Grange Program	Lone McIntire Orch.	Italian Program	News
1:00	Sportsmen's Show	Grange Program	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Raythmaires	Grange Program	Marimba Melodies	Microphone to Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Cadets Quartet	Republican Club	The Peanut	Leighton Noble Orch
1:45	Buffalo Presents	"Lohengrin"	Republican Club	Theater Orchestra	Short Story Editor
2:00	Madison Ensemble	"Lohengrin"	Republican Club	Theater Orchestra	Week End Revue
2:15	Madison Ensemble	"Lohengrin"	Republican Club	Theater Orchestra	Week End Revue
2:30	City Melodies	"Lohengrin"	Buffalo In Host	Children's Concert	Cornhuskers
2:45	City Melodies	"Lohengrin"	Buffalo In Host	Children's Concert	Cornhuskers
3:00	World Economics	"Lohengrin"	Employes Broadcast	Children's Concert	Blue Rhythm Strings
3:15	Merrymakers	"Lohengrin"	Employes Broadcast	Children's Concert	Gems of Melody
3:30	Lawyer's Guild	"Lohengrin"	Bill Krenz's Orch.	Children's Concert	Gems of Melody
3:45	Lawyer's Guild	"Lohengrin"	Bill Krenz's Orch.	Children's Concert	Today's Winners
4:00	Waltzes of World	"Lohengrin"	Music for Everyone	International House	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15	G. Lutz, Songs	"Lohengrin"	Music for Everyone	International House	S. Charles' Orch.
4:30	G. Lutz, Songs	"Lohengrin"	Berlin Program	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
4:45	Male Quartet	"Lohengrin"	Berlin Program	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Story of Industry	"Lohengrin"	Top Hatters	Racing Matinee	Jam Session
5:15	Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra	Top Hatters	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Boston Hour	M. Frederick Orch.	Stamp Collectors	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Al John's Orch.	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Syncopation Piece	Chick Webb's Orch.	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Syncopation Piece	Chick Webb's Orch.	Scheme Drama	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	B. C. Drama	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Voice of Niagara	Question Box	Alistair Cooke	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Voice of Niagara	Question Box	Sports of Week	Jack Fiedler's Orch	Jungle Jim
8:00	Columbia Workshop	Old Musician Choir	Robert L. Ripley	Barnstormers	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Columbia Workshop	Harmonica Program	Robert L. Ripley	Barnstormers	Down Memory Lane
8:30	Johnson Presents	Spelling Bee	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
8:45	Johnson Presents	Spelling Bee	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Weather Inaugural	Cordell Hull	Dance Melodies
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Weather Inaugural	Cordell Hull	Jimmie McHale Orch
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Indianapolis Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orch
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Indianapolis Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Orch	Society Dinner
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Orch	Society Dinner
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Orch.	Society Dinner
10:45	Senator O'Mahoney	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Orch.	News
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Orch.	Roland Russell Orch
11:15	Ounce 'Er Fun	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Roland Russell Orch
11:30	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Day's End
11:45	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Leo Gordon's Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Billy Brook's Orch.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

11:30—Flying School.
11:45—University Extension.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12:30—Scott Choir.
12:50—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Flying Time.
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms
1:15—Dewey Club.
1:30—Three Jiggers.
1:45—What Where and Why
2:00—News.
2:05—Swing Doctor.
2:30—Polish Melodies.
3:00—News.
3:15—Frank Doyle, songs.
3:00—Dance Revue.
3:45—Nita and Bob.
4:00—News.
4:15—Oklahoma Outlaws.
4:30—College Days
5:00—Weather
5:05—Your City and Mine.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

830 K—WHDH—631 M
TODAY

12:30—Noonday Revue.
12:45—4-H Club Program
1:00—Afternoon Musicale.
1:30—Ralph Marraro, songs
1:45—Hi-Lites Behind Foot-Lit.
2:00—Musical Fantasy.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
3:00—News.
3:15—Flying Fingers.
3:30—Ebb and Zeb.
3:45—Phil Duchin's Orchestra.
4:00—Jerry's Hayshakers.
4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30—Varieties Musicals.
5:00—Master Strings.
5:15—Vanity Musicale.
5:30—Ivernia Serenaders
5:45—International Strings
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Morning Call.
7:30—Rhythm and Romance
7:45—Today's Amateur
7:55—Boston American Local News
8:00—Singing w. B. Jane Ford
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchestra to Wed
8:45—French, Health Adviser
9:00—Thanks Giving.
9:30—School News Drama
9:45—News.
10:00—Garment Workers' Program
11:00—Italian Dramatization.

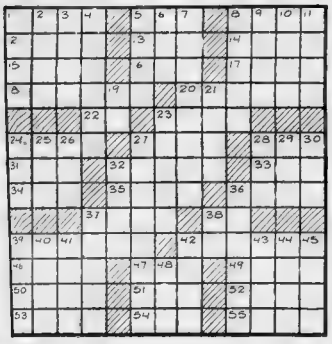
11:15—Artists and Models.
11:30—Interlude.
11:45—[illegible] Masters
12:00—[illegible] Musicale
12:30—[illegible] Orchestra
12:45—[illegible]
1:00—[illegible] Imperial Mord.
1:30—[illegible] and [illegible]
2:00—[illegible] Mardi Gras.
2:30—Music of Manhattan
3:00—News
3:15—Organ Recitals
3:30—[illegible] Concerts
3:45—Irish and Encores.
4:00—Radio Dance.
4:30—Pop Concert.
5:00—What's New.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

HELP! HELP! HELP!
MY GORSH! OLIVE IS ON TOP OF THE CLIFF!
HELP! HELP!
?
BUBBLE BUBBLE
BUBBLE
BUBBLE
HAGGY! FANCY MEETING YOU ON GOON ISLAND! ARE YOU THE SEA MONSTER?
YES, WELLINGTON, DARLING, THE GOONS KNOW ME AS GEORGE, THE SEA MONSTER. BUT TO YOU I MUST ALWAYS BE MYSELF -- DO YOU STILL LOVE ME?
BUBBLE
BUBBLE

See Popeye at the Scollay This Week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—beverages
5—by way of
8—run away
12—oven
13—part of a carpet line
14—emereal
15—Arabian chieftain
16—the numeral
17—air level with the ground
18—kind of wine
20—dealer in cloths
22—father
23—chief
24—engage in a contest
27—coarse hominy
28—literary collection
31—Turkish officer
32—recruit
33—tumor of the skin
34—precious stone
35—secular
36—challenge
37—sharp-pointed missile
38—earth goddess
39—allay
42—bestow
46—egg-shaped
47—frosty
49—certain days in the Roman calendar
50—brass wind instrument
51—woman under religious vows
52—seaport of Arabia
53—card of three spots
54—turn to the right
55—crippled

VERTICAL

1—intersection
2—monk of Tibet
3—pernicious
4—blanket
5—Spanish measure of length
6—anger
7—scholarly
8—unit of electrical capacity
9—spring
10—Gaelic
11—one who tints cloth
19—symbol for gallium
21—fascinated
23—custom
24—sway from side to side
25—historical period
26—herd of whales
27—causing sharp pain
28—inspire with fear
29—medieval vessel
30—some
32—exclamation of despair
36—rejection of a request
37—rented
38—depart
39—greatest number
40—more than
41—fruit of the palm
42—physical force
43—the stink
44—abound
45—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
48—catchword

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

E	G	O		P	O	L	Y	P		S	P	A		
S	E	C		A	M	E	E	R		H	U	G		
S	E	T		W	I	T		O	V	I	N	E		
		A	B	E	T		A	F	E	R				
L	O	V	E	D		P	R	E	S	E	N	T		
A	C	E	D		B	O	O	S	T		A	R		
R	E	S		B	L	E	S	S		A	V	E		
V	A		E	R	A	S	E		A	L	A	N		
A	N	A	T	O	M	Y		C	H	I	L	D		
		P	U	C	E		S	L	A	G				
S	E	P	I	A		I	T	O		H	I	E		
O	W	L		P	A	R	E	S		T	R	Y		
O	E	Y		E	T	A	P	E		T	S	E	E	

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
my name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
age _____ school _____

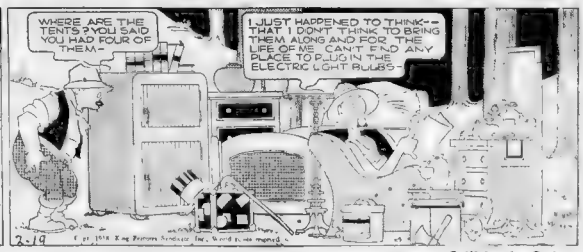
BLONDIE

Daisy Feels the Same Way

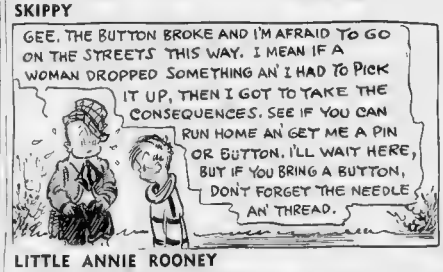
BRINGING UP FATHER

I HOPE SIR VON PLATTER HAS THE CAMP ALL SET UP - I'LL JOIN HIM NOW AS ALL THE HEAVY WORK MUST BE DONE - I AM GLAD WE MOVED OUR CAMP UP THE STREAM-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHAT AM I SEEING?

From Bad to Worse

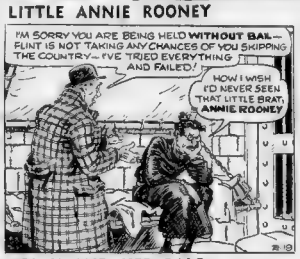

WHERE ARE THE TENTS? YOU SAID YOU HAD FOUR OF THEM -
I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK -- THAT I DON'T THINK TO BRING THEM ALONG AND FOR THE LIFE OF ME CAN'T FIND ANY PLACE TO PLUG IN THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLUGS!
2-19

SKIPPY


GEE, THE BUTTON BROKE AND I'M AFRAID TO GO ON THE STREETS THIS WAY. I MEAN IF A WOMAN DROPPED SOMETHING AN' I HAD TO PICK IT UP, THEN I GOT TO TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. SEE IF YOU CAN RUN HOME AN' GET ME A PIN OR BUTTON. I'LL WAIT HERE, BUT IF YOU BRING A BUTTON, DON'T FORGET THE NEEDLE AN' THREAD.

Still in the Swim

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


I'M SORRY YOU ARE BEING HELD WITHOUT BAIL— FLINT IS NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES OF YOU SKIPPING THE COUNTRY— I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING AND FAILED!
HOW I WISH I'D NEVER SEEN THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY

THAT BIRD, FLINT, KNOWS HIS BUSINESS — HE TRACED YOUR CAREER RIGHT BACK TO THE CRADLE — HAS YOUR RECORDS FROM DALLAS — SEATTLE — PROVIDENCE — EVERY-PLACE YOU EVER MADE A CROOKED MOVE — I'M SORRY, BUT YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE!

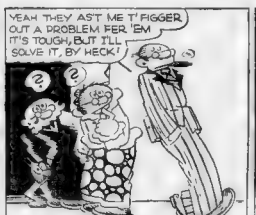
ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO?? EZRA FLINT IS NOT A RICH MAN —
YOU MEAN BRIBE THE WHITTLER? MILLIONAIRES HAVE TRIED THAT... FLINT LAUGHED AT THEM!
DARRELL McCLURE

The Man She Can't Buy

— I KNOW MRS. MEANY TREATED ME MEAN — AN' SHE DESERVES TO BE SENT TO JAIL — BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE IF SHE SAID SHE WOULDN'T BE MEAN TO KIDS NO MORE — AN' IF SHE SAID SHE WAS TERRIBLE SORRY — MAYBE —

POLLY AND HER PALS

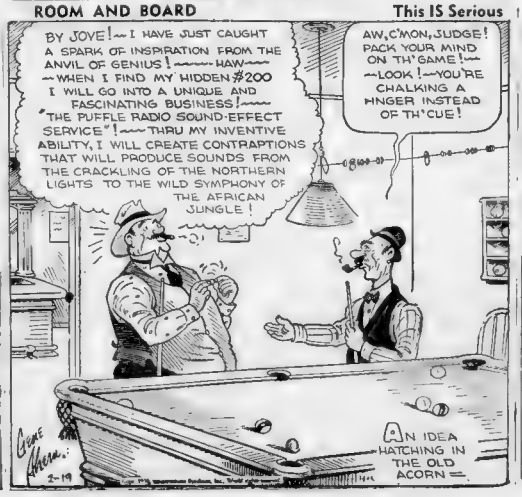
G'NIGHT, GENTLEMEN I'LL SEE WOT I KIN DO FER YUH
GOOD NIGHT, SIR.
BOY! ASH MUST BE GOIN' PLACES TO HAVE TH' CITY FATHERS COME HERE FER A CONFERENCE!



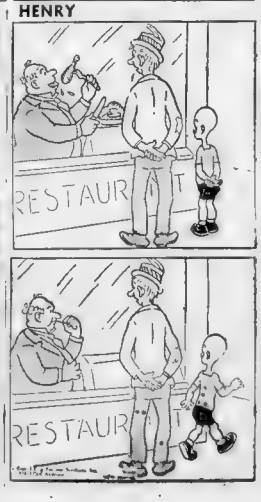
He's Got Them on His String

ROOM AND BOARD

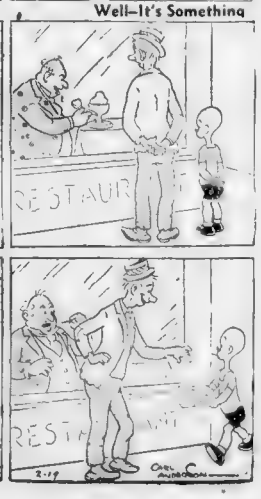
This IS Serious


BY JOVE! — I HAVE JUST CAUGHT A SPARK OF INSPIRATION FROM THE ANVIL OF GENIUS! — HAW — — WHEN I FIND MY HIDDEN $200 I WILL GO INTO A UNIQUE AND FASCINATING BUSINESS! — "THE PUFFLE RADIO SOUND-EFFECT SERVICE"! — THRU MY INVENTIVE ABILITY, I WILL CREATE CONTRAPTIONS THAT WILL PRODUCE SOUNDS FROM THE CRACKLING OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS TO THE WILD SYMPHONY OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE!
AW, C'MON, JUDGE! PACK YOUR MIND ON TH' GAME! — — LOOK! — YOU'RE CHALKING A HNGER INSTEAD OF TH'CUE!
AN IDEA HATCHING IN THE OLD ACORN —
2-19

HENRY



Well—It's Something



BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

Wool, One of the Huge Industries

Value of Products Is in Excess Of 700 Millions Annually

The Wool Textile Industry produces top, yarn, blankets, woven and knitted fabrics. According to the 1935 Census of Manufactures there were 699 active establishments controlled by about 600 separate firms in the related industry group known as "Wool and Hair Manufacturers." The 1935 Census of Manufactures gives the money value of the product or services of these establishments as $711,000,000.

The industry provides practically the sole market for wool and mohair produced in this country. Its existence is essential to the maintenance of wool and mohair growing in the country, since workers in other manufactures cannot compete in the world wool market.

The manufacturing plants of the Industry are located largely in New England and in and around Passaic, New Jersey and Philadelphia. Pennsylvania. However mills are scattered throughout the country, no one of more than a dozen being located in 31 of the 48 states. Only a small proportion of the industry is located south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The Census of Manufactures gives the average number of factory wage earners employed in the industry during peak years as 265,000. During peak years of 1936 and 1937 factory employment increased to as much as 275,000. The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for the last available month (November, 1937) indicate a drop in the number employed to less than 120,000. In addition to the factory workers, a salaried personnel of about 15,000 is employed at the manufacturing establishments and sales offices.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

THE only way to keep American factories busy—American workers employed—American standards of living maintained is to buy American made products—the World's BEST!

Published in the Interest of Prosperity for

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

Wool Wages Show Wide Variance

A comparison of wages paid in the wool industry a year ago in America and Great Britain show the wide variance prevailing every year but more particularly in 1937.

In 1932, the average hourly earnings in the United States were 32c. In Great Britain 15c or 246 per cent more in the United States. In 1934 when the average hours' wages in the U. S. were 36c, Great Britain had only stepped up to 18c and America was 263 per cent higher. In 1937, hourly wages for wool workers in the country had increased to 59c, but only one cent an hour more in England, or 20c making America's excess even higher, or 295 per cent.

Foreign Wool Conversion Costs Low

Great Britain's Labor Costs One-Third Of America's

Direct labor in the wool industry is not the sole element of conversion cost but conversion costs vary in almost direct ratio with labor rates so that it is approximately correct to say that since wages in this country are three times as high as in Great Britain, America's conversion costs on the average are three times as great as theirs. Or, to express it the other way around, Great Britain's conversion cost is only 1-3 of that in the United States.

The specific rates of so much per pound on wool or on the wool content of manufactures of wool are designed to protect the domestic wool grower and to place the domestic and the foreign wool textile manufacturers on an equal footing as far as the cost of their raw material is concerned. The ad valorem rates are to protect the domestic textile manufacturer because of his higher conversion cost.

PROTECTION NEEDED

It is not correct to determine the protection to the manufacturing industry by adding the two duties together and figuring what relation to cost such a total figure bears since the two duties are separate and distinct both in purpose and incidence.

With no change whatever in the ad valorem rates the degree of protection which the domestic manufacturer actually enjoys is affected by

1—A change in the price of wool between periods of relative conversion costs.

The higher the world price of wool the greater the actual protection afforded by a given ad valorem rate since the rate remains constant and is assessed on the foreign value, an important element of which is the raw material cost. Any decrease in wool prices will therefore lessen the effective protection. Today's price of wool is below that existing in 1929 when the present tariff rates were determined.

COST SPREAD WIDE

An increase in foreign conversion costs would increase the protection afforded the American manufacturer by any given ad valorem rates. There is no indication, however, of any tendency to narrow the present spread between the foreign conversion costs and America's.

It is important to understand that a rate reasonably adequate at a particular time may cease to be sufficient if the price of wool decreases or if the spread between foreign and domestic conversion costs increases.

It is essential that the present tariff protection be continued if the industry is to be maintained. Its maintenance is necessary not only because of its own direct importance and because upon it depends the livelihood of 250,000 workers, but because it offers the only outlet for domestically produced raw wool. Unfortunately, too possible effects of tariff changes cannot be accurately determined in advance since a fractional drop in the ad valorem rate would not result in a proportionately lowered degree of protection but might result in the removal of any effective protection whatever.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

U.S. Reserve Banks Finance New Deal

Used to Regulate Credit and Make Loans to Business, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Greensburg and Coraopolis, Pa., and Rochester, N. Y., ask: "What are Federal Reserve banks? Who owns them? How do they earn profits? Why should the government sell interest-bearing bonds to them? Where do they get funds to pay for bonds?"

In view of the menacing Fatman bill to have the government seize the reserve banks, these questions are timely.

The 12 federal reserve banks were created by the government in President Wilson's time. They hold part of the deposits of the "member banks" which own their stock, as required by law as a "reserve." They mobilize the credit of the "member banks." They originally provided an elastic currency. They are used to regulate bank credit. Recently their chief use has been to help finance the New Deal administration; but they also help member banks make loans, and they make some direct loans to business.

The reserve banks are now completely dominated and controlled by the federal government, and the federal reserve notes are lent the government's f. o. u.'s signed by Mr. Morgenthau.

They earn some profit by serving as a fiscal agent for the government, and by making loans to member banks and business. They also buy and sell certain limited kinds of bills and securities.

* * *

The government sells its securities largely to banks, because that is the only way it can market them. Nobody will buy government bonds unless they pay interest. The only alternative for borrowing, debt-ridden government like ours, is to make forced loans. It can compel its citizens to take non-interest-bearing, irredeemable notes (greenbacks). No government wants to do this, however, as it means inflation and bankruptcy.

Reserve banks buy bonds either by paying federal reserve notes or by giving deposit credit. (Their note and deposit liabilities are secured by gold certificates given them by the U. S. Treasury.)

The great danger just now is that the government will use the reserve banks in an effort to inflate prices of commodities.

* * *

Syracuse, N. Y., asks: "When gold is purchased by the equalization fund, how is the transaction handled?"

Nobody knows. One possibility is as follows. Say it is desired to protect the dollar from declining further in foreign exchange. The American stabilization fund may deal through a Federal Reserve Bank. It will ask the reserve bank to sell pounds sterling. The reserve bank will give the order through some member commercial bank.

If the bank has no pounds, it may draw on London. Then it at once reports the sale to the reserve bank, which arranges with the English equalization fund to supply the pounds. Probably the reserve bank is debited, and London releases "ear-marked gold" over here to pay for the pounds.

Then the reserve bank will credit the stabilization fund with the gold.

* * *

Los Angeles asks: "Isn't the way Canada synchronizes currency supply and demand, a good thing?"

I think so. But you should note that this is automatic, not "managed." The Canadian banks issue currency as required by production of goods, the goods being the real security back of notes. When the rush is over, the bank notes are automatically retired as the goods are sold. The government merely supervises.

This is the best way to get an elastic currency, and avoid inflation.

Another Los Angeles reader asks: "What were the results of inflation in Germany and France? What would happen to a $100 government bond and a $100 note?"

If a government continues to borrow and spend, the time always comes when it cuts the purchasing power of its currency unit by open devaluation or by unlimited issue. As has been so in France and Germany. It there be no question about the payment of the face of the bond, bonds and notes lose value in the same way and amount. But the bond's "price" is quoted in the depreciated paper money, and may therefore not fall.

Semesters Open At Bay Path Institute

Courses in Business Training Given Day and Night

Principal C. F. Gaugh of Bay Path Institute, Springfield, announces Wednesday Feb. 23, as the opening date for the second semester of the day division of Bay Path Institute. At that time new classes will be started in all departments, including especially the collegiate grade courses in business administration, accounting-finance, secretarial science and commercial teaching, entrance to which is permitted only at the beginning of a new term.

Classes starting with the new semester are maintained independently from first semester groups, so that students who begin at this time have the opportunity to take the same courses as students entering in the fall with no handicap for late entrance. Such students will complete their courses in the winter of 1940. Students starting courses at this time, in the short course departments should be ready to start earning late in the fall of 1938 and early part of 1939, depending on the course selected.

Mr. Gaugh feels that opportunity is to start business courses in the middle of the year is of great benefit to high school students who complete their high school courses in January. They can continue their academic training without as unfortunate break in its continuity and save six months' valuable time in getting ready to become self-supporting. Students interested in the mid-year courses will be students who planned in the fall on entering college, but who, for various reasons, have found it necessary to change their plans.

The second semester in the evening division opened on Monday evening, Feb. 14, nine days in advance of the day division.

Principal Gaugh, in commenting recently on the trends of the past year, emphasized the rather rapidly increasing interest of the employer in the background, as well as in the technical proficiency, of the prospective employee. As Principal Gaugh expressed it, "It is important to possess skills; it is more important to know how to use them effectively."

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—DIVIDENDS—

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Mechanics Savings Bank	Mar 1st
Roxbury Savings Bank	Mar 1st
Union Savings Bank	Mar 1st
Warren Savings Bank	Mar 1st
Workingmen's Co-operative Bank	Mar 1st
Worcester County Institution for Savings	Mar 1st

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Mar 15th
Newton Savings Bank	Mar 15th
Norfolk County Trust Co. (Savings Dept.)	Mar 1st
Quincy Savings Bank	Mar 3rd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

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U. S. Organization Now Guards Savings

By JAMES D. HENDERSON

President Brookline Federal Savings Bank and Loan Association

From the beginning of time, man has been deeply concerned with the safeguarding of his treasure and the conservation of today's surplus for tomorrow's needs. Primitive man used for safety those places which nature offered and which were best suited for his purpose, trusting to his memory to find the location again.

Thus the result of the chase found a resting place in hollow logs or piles of rocks.

Our American Indian concealed the things which he held most dear in the trunks of hollow trees. Through the ages, people of worldly means, whether such property was expressed in terms of food or the money of the time, sought safety for the morrow.

Then, however, is more particularly concerned with savings and thrift banks, as we know them today.

Some 32 years ago men interested in thrift institutions conceived the thought that the changing times required a new form or type of institution whoch embodied many of the more desirable features into one institution, plus certain new ideas which would have a strong appeal to the public mind. The thought occurred that the sponsoring of savings institutions or thrift institutions on a national scale would bespeak the same confidence, but it was not until 1933, in June, that the required legislation was enacted and, thus, there came into being the Federal Savings and Loan Association. It is mutually owned, just as are the co-operative banks and savings banks. It is operated by its own board of directors elected by those who have invested their money in the institution. Its only connection with the federal government is that it is supervised, examined and operated under federal law, just as are the national banks.

It is permitted to loan funds on real estate, or upon its own pass books or in certain types of government bonds. It is not a bank of deposit subject to check. In this respect, it is similar to a savings bank or co-operative bank. Eighty-five per cent (85 per cent) of its assets may be loaned on real estate for home occupancy but not more than four families. Loans may be made up to 80 per cent of the value placed on the property by the appraisal committee of the institution. It can loan in an area not more than 50 miles away from the location of its banking quarters.

Investments by the public can be made either as they are in the case of a savings bank, whenever the desire arises, and in amounts of $1 up, or they can be made systematically of certain days each month, as in the case of the co-operative banks.

They can be made by the use of a pass book upon which dividends are credited each six months, or they can be made through the medium of a "certificate of deposit," known as the "investment share," upon which when the dividends are declared, they are paid in cash to the holder. These investment shares are in multiples of $100, but the crowning achievement in this new type of thrift institution is that no matter what form the investment is made, it is insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of and wholly owned by the federal government.

There are approximately 1400 savings and loan associations in the United States, while in Massachusetts there are 200 functioning at the present time. There has been a misconception in the minds of the public as to the true function of the Federal Savings and Loan Association, due, perhaps, to the fact that the term "bank" does not in any way appear in the literature.

In other parts of the country, co-operative banks are known as building and loans associations. In our part of the country, the predominant type of savings institution has been the savings bank. It was thought wise to couple the two names under the name Saving and Loan Association" so that they would meet the requirements in a universal way, and it will be but a short time with the rapidly increasing number of associations coming into being throughout the country that this form of institution will be just as popular and widely known as any of the others now existing.

Employment in Pennsylvania Off

Employment in Pennsylvania factories decreased nearly 7 per cent and wage payments about 11 per cent from middle of December to middle of January, says Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia on basis of reports from 2327 plants with some 482 000 employes and weekly payroll of about $10,130,000. Decreases in both employment and wages in January were considerably greater than usual.

January index of employment was about 75 per cent of 1923-25 average, or 14 per cent below a year earlier. Payroll index was 65, off 27 per cent from a year ago. Both indexes were the lowest in any January month since 1935.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Wholesale Auto Financing Off

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Volume of wholesale automobile financing in December was 25 per cent under the same month in 1936, according to the department of commerce. All December, 1937 retail financing dropped 38.5 per cent and new car financing 47.2 per cent.

A 'Hands-On' Policy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International affaire are like the idiot's hatband that went seven times around his hat without meeting once.

That yelling and turmoil means they're busy agreeing. The entente cordiale in Europe is reminiscent of Weber and Fields days.

Weber used to grab Fields by the throat and shake him like he was a clogged slot-machine.

His explanation was, "I luff you so much I can't keep mine hands off you."

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TARIFF PROTECTS AMERICAN INDUSTRY

The Wool Industry of America Needs Protection!

The Wool Textile Industry as a whole has not been able to operate profitably except for brief periods since 1923. At the present time it is in a particularly unfortunate position with little current business and an almost complete lack of forward orders for future delivery. Not only are there approximately one-third of our workers who are unemployed at the present time, but many of those still on the payroll are on a part time basis.

- **The present duties on manufactures of wool are not proving adequate to protect American Manufacturers, as is evidenced by the rapid growth in volume of importations of blankets which, in 1936, showed a jump of more than 200% over 1935 and during 1937, a further increase of over 40% as compared with 1936.**
- **Importations of woolen and worsted fabrics in 1936 were 35% higher than in 1935 and during 1937 nearly doubled the 1935 figure.**
- **Changes in wage rates and other costs in this country since the present tariff rates were established in 1929 have in effect reduced the extent of tariff protection provided at that time.**
- **Today, the average hourly wages in Great Britain are exactly the same as they were in 1930—20c an hour, while average hourly wages in this country have increased from 46c in 1930 to 59c at the present time.**
- **To attempt to give English textile manufacturers any larger proportion of our market would substantially delay the possibility of business recovery and re-employment in the industry and would preclude any possibility of sustaining present wage rates.**

Sponsored by Firms and Industries Interested in Protection of American Textile Industries

Stock Leaders Shift About In Small Fractional Area

Unselfish Act Demonstrated In Buffalo

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—American municipalities have an illimeasurable hidden financial reserve in the civic pride of their citizens.

The people of Buffalo, N. Y., demonstrated that this week in the speed with which they came to the support of their needy local government.

The immediate crisis was precipitated by the awarding of a half a million dollar judgment against the city.

Mayor Tom Holling interested an oversexended position of the city finances from his predecessor.

The responsible people of the city, feeling that the new mayor was blameless, rallied to his financial support.

The city was up against legal debt limitation and other restraining factors, and new city taxes were not due until the autumn.

To meet the emergency, a million dollar baby bond campaign was organized.

"BOND" MISNOMER

The term 'bond' is a misnomer.

For the loyal taxpayer who acquires a bond gets a non-interest bearing certificate, which is tenderable at full value against his city taxes when they fall due.

The setup relieves the taxpayer of any fear as to the safety of the principal which he pledges, but at the same time it deprives him of the use and earning power of his money.

Thus, the buyers of 'baby bonds' are nominally performing an unselfish act.

Yet on deeper analysis it is also to their enlightened self interest for citizens with a stake in the community would of course suffer from a credit breakdown on the part of the local government or from a cessation of normal city services, such as are performed by the police and fire departments.

Within a week after the campaign had started, the attainment of the million dollar goal was in sight.

WORKING BALANCE

With some question raised as to the Treasury's position, the administration committed itself to regard the fund as a working balance and to draw upon it only for emergency purposes.

In return for the extraordinary show of civic pride by the taxpayers, Mayor Holling pledged: **"We will give you a good, honest budget for the next year. Our expenses will be adequately represented in the tax rate. It is a great inspiration to see this wonderful support. It is evidence that the financial difficulties will be overcome. The city will not fail."**

Thus Buffalo becomes a laboratory for showing the rest of the country not only the hidden reserves in the civic consciousness of the people, but also the dangerous consequences of reckless spending by politicians. The people of Buffalo are doubtless in the mood for drastic fiscal reforms.

A somewhat analogous situation occurred in the Commonwealth of Mississippi in 1932 when Mike Conner succeeded Theodore G. Bilbo as governor. Current tax receipts had been anticipated by the retiring administration. Accordingly the new governor was faced with the sole new sources of revenue, and as a result Mississippi was the pioneer in the new families of adopting state-wide sales taxes.

PARKING LOTS FLOURISH

In this connection, the mayor and members of the Common Council of the city of Buffalo are to be congratulated to repeal the present assessed real estate tax and substitute a sales or a transaction tax.

The petition refers to the tendency to demolish good buildings in order to get relief from current high real estate taxes. There are evidences that this has already been done to some little extent not only in the heart of Buffalo but in other cities throughout the country. Mid-fashioned general property tax tends to become confiscatory on unrented real estate.

As a result of voluntary demolition, parking lots now flourish where buildings used to stand.

—JERRY ORSBORN TAXES—

Axton-Fisher Co. Reports 1937 Profit

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. reported a 1937 profit of $2,041,068, equal to nine cents on class "B" shares, against $534,814, or $2.13, in 1936. If applied pretty to class "A" shares 1937 earnings equalled $3.43 per share vs. $9.74 in 1936.

Reduced earnings were due largely to larger advertising, sales promotion expenditures and flood losses, the latter totaling $1,000,000. In the first five months of the year the company operated at a loss.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Commercial Credit Stock Is Offered

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—Investment banking group, headed by Kidder Peabody & Co., has sold 55,000 shares of Commercial Credit Corp. stock which was reported owned by Chrysler Corp.

The auto concern's interest in Commercial Credit was acquired in 1934 by purchase of 50,000 shares at book value.

Ticker Tape Frequently Motionless

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Stock Market loafed through the week-end session today and, except for a few favorites, most leaders shifted about in a small fractional area.

A handful of oils, coppers and specialties acquainted for a little while, but the bigger line was frequently motionless ad numerous issues were unchanged at the start of the final hour.

BOARDROOMS DESERTED

Boardrooms were virtually deserted as many traders departed on a holiday which was to extend to next Wednesday. The Exchange will be closed Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Wall Street discussions continued to center on the President's recent concerning balanced budget and easy money without inflation or dollar devaluation and ending in managing varied sufficiently to indicate a certain amount of confusion was still present regarding Administration's next moving to stem the recession.

Among which gainers were Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Socony, U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Ford, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Loew's, Johns-Manville and Allied Chemical.

Rubbers and commodities were moderately mixed.

CURRENT ITEMS

Bolstering farm machinery shares were preliminary estimates of observers in this field placing 1938 production at around $900,000,000 or nearly $20,000,000 above last year's record. Prospects for spring orders, we, said to be excellent.

Analysts continued to study the inventory situation as reports from the department store sector indicated stocks on hand were ample for citizens with a stake in the for the end of the month.

Aiding automotive issues was the assertion of President Knudsen of General Motors that he expected enough business in March to justify stepping up output.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions sterling was off 3-16 of a cent at $5.02¼ and the French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 3.28¾ cents.

So Much to Do, So Little Done, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

That America has almost limitless expansion and prosperity possibilities was clearly depicted in today's column. It was stated that the one thing needful to send the nation's wheels whirring at top friendly co-operation by the Administration with entrepreneurs, industry and the investing public.

I recently wrote that whereas the last century belonged to Britain and the present century to America, C. C. D. Murphy and Herbert W. Prochnow, inspired by these words, have written a book entitled "The Next Century Is America."

They enlarge interestingly and illuminatingly upon the theme in the scope for immeasurable American progress and prosperity.

EXTRACTS FROM BOOK

Some extracts from the striking and provocative volume:

"Never before in the world's history has a people had such a prevalent lump, no excuse is offered for presenting these stimulating statistics vividly enough to indicate a certain amount of confusion was still present regarding the transportation, housing, power, light, communication, chemistry, physics, the sun, the sea, agriculture, medicine, education, recreation, food and drink, dress and adornment, interiors, motives, and workers. Yet it is possible to see where are the greatest frontiers, a Boone or a Columbus ever scouted.

"Have all frontiers been explored and pre-empted? Obviously, not.

"Over 5,000,000 farms, 84 per cent, are still without electric life. Urban and rural together, 22,000,000 homes are electric-served; 16,000,000 of them lack electric washers; 11,000,000 are without vacuum cleaners; 30,000,000 have potential customers for electric ranges; 10,000,000 for toasters and electric clocks; 15,000,000 for percolators.

FARMS' TALK OVER PHONES

"Two-thirds of our 6,288,648 farms on April 1, 1930, lacked telephones.

"According to the real property surveys of 1933, of the 23,000,000 one-family dwellings in the United States, 46 per cent were built after use, 15 per cent badly need major repairing and 45 per cent need minor repairs. Only 66 per cent of the city dwellings had hot and cold running water, 28 per cent no bathtubs, 17 per cent no indoor toilets.

"Almost one in six day and scarcely see a house or barn but cries for paint. $3,000,000,000, it is estimated, will be required for the spent modernizing factory equipment.

"Already more than 150 firms are making air-conditioning equipment. In 1935 the year's business approximated $100,000,000. Within 10 years it is estimated the annual total may exceed $500,000,000.

NEED MORE PAVING

"We still need far more miles of paved roads. Typesetting and printing methods are being revolutionized, with fast color printing as the great fundamental development. Main thrust is the development of color in moving pictures. Radio has been one of the two wonder industries of the depression years—and it is still in its infancy.

"Engineering & scouting great new frontiers for itself. Noteworthy changes are also taking place in the glass industry. In metallurgy also the rumble of great changes are heard.

"In whatever direction one turns, the answer is the same. Plenty of work to be done. New and better products demand only proof against the fog, rain and drizzle of the public's purchasing power. New metals, new textiles and plastics. Inventions, ideas, formulas, alchemies — ready, waiting only for capital, enterprise, advertising.

"Land and water, farm and forest, all call for an epic work of conservation. Slum clearance and rehabilitation, city planning, rural traffic service and comfort. In the country, reforestation; in the cities, conservation of building dollar battle against insects and fungi. Highway improvement; a far more intelligent piece of work and road arrangement to stop the million injured, the billions in property damage, the loss of thousands of dead each year; elimination of the 240,000 grade crossings where a hundred die each year."

Of America, the last words of Cecil Rhodes, empire-builder, could well be said: "So little done, so much left."

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—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Finds Machinery Employment Aid

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—Use of automatic machinery actually has created more jobs than it has displaced, Ralph Flanders, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., declared in an address to the Advertising Club of New York.

"Automatic machinery and labor-saving devices have put to work eight times as many persons as were originally employed in making the same articles when they were built by the old-fashioned hand method," O'Neil asserted.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Total sales 230,000 — Last sale on tape at 12:04

—A—	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	.60e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Adams Mil	2.-	20½	20	20½	
Address	1.40	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Air Reduction	3	75¾	74¾	75¼	+1
Airways	1.-	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alaska Juneau	.60e	12	11¾	11¾	
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg Ry of		50	50	50	
Allegh Ludlum		33¾	32¾	33¼	
Allied Chem	6 a	154	154	154	
Allied Mills	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Allied Stra		8	8	8	
Am Chain	3.50	44¾	43¾	44¼	+1
American Cy		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Rad & S		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Roll Mill	2	38	38	38	
Am Smelting	3	72¾	72	72¾	
Am Snuff	3.40e	48	48	48	
Am Steel & F		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Stl & W		20	19¾	19¾	
Am Tel & T	9	157¾	157¾	157¾	
Am Tob B	3	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Am Water Wks		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen		61	60¾	61	
Anaconda	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Anchor Hock		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Archer-Dan-Mid	1.-	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Armour of Del	.25e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour of Ill		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Assoc Dry Gds		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Assoc Inv Tr		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atch T & S F	5	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Atl Coast Line	6	63	63	63	
Atlantic Ref	1.50e	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Austin Nich		3¾	3¾	3¾	

—B—					
Baldwin Loco		9¾	9¼	9¼	+¼
Baltimore & O		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bath & Iron		11	11	11	
Barker Bros		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Barnsdall		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bayuk Cigars	1.25a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bendix	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Beth Steel		55¾	55¾	55¾	
Bethlehem Steel	1	42	41	41	
Blaw Knox	1.25	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Boeing Airc	1.-	28	27¾	27¾	
Borden	2.-	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Borg Warn	2.-	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Brklyn Edison	7.-	136¾	136¾	136¾	
Brklyn Man Tr	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Brklyn Union G		36¾	36¾	36¾	
Brown Shoe	1.-	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bruns Balke	1.-	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bucyrus Erie	1.-	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Budd Wheel		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bullard Co	.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Burlington St	1.-	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burroughs Add		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butler Bros	.60	8	8	8	
Butterick Co	1.50	20	20	20	
Byron J	.50e	10¼	10¼	10¼	

—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50	42	42	42	
Calif Ad Mine		2	2	2	
Calif & Hec	1.10	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Calif Packing		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cannon Mills	6.-	56	56	56	
Carrier Corp		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Case (J I)	7.50	96	96	96	+1
Celotex Corp	1.75	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cent Aguir	3.30	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cent Foundry	.75	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cerro de Pas	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Certain-Teed		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chain Belt	1.-	20	20	20	
Champion Paper		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Checker Cab		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chesapeake & O	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chic Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chicago Pneu T		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chic R I & P		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic & N W		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chic Yellow C	.25e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Pneumatic		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chrysler	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Cities Svc	1.-	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cities Svc pf	6.50	72	72	72	
Clev Cliffs Ir	.40e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Clev & Pitts	3.-	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Coca-Cola	4.-	118	118	118	
Colgate Pal P	1.-	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Col Fuel	.25e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Col Gas & El	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Commer Inv Tr	2.75	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Comm Solvents	.40e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Comwlth & So	.30e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Conn Edison	.25	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Consol Coppermi	1.-	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Edison	1.-	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Consol Oil	.25e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Textile		2	2	2	
Container	1.-	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Bak B		2	2	2	
Cont Can	.50e	42	42	42	
Cont Diamond	1.-	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cont Oil	.25e	30¾	29¾	30¾	+¼
Cont Ins	1.-	25	25	25	
Crane Co	.50e	22	22	22	
Cranwood a	.50	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crown Cork	.50e	33¾	33¼	33¾	+¼
Crown Zellerb	.25e	10	9¾	9¾	
Cuba Co		2	2	2	
Cuba Sug		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtis Pub	2.-	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Curt Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curt Wright pf	.50e	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cutler Hamm	.25e	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—D—					
Deere & Co		22¾	22¼	22½	
Detroit Ed	2.-	33	32¾	32¾	
Dia T Motor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Diamond Shoe	.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Dome Mines	1.-	58	58	58	+½
Douglas Airc	3.-	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Dow Chem	75c	102	102	102	+1
Du Pont	6.25	118	115	116	-2
Du Pont db	6.-	134¾	134¾	134¾	-1

—E—					
Eastman	3.50	154	154	154	-2
Eaton Mfg	1.-	18¾	18¾	18¾	
El Au L	2.60	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Electric Boat	.60	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
El Min Ind	.10g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Power & L		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Elec Stor Bat	2.50	34	33¾	33¾	
El Zare Con	2.-	20	19¾	20	+1
Erie R R		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Evans Prod		9	9	9	

—F—					
Fairbks M	1	27	27	27	
Fed Mot		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Min & S	1.60e	32	32	32	
Fed Water	1.-	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Filenglas	1.-	18	17¾	18	+¼
Firestone Tire	1.-	16¾	16¾	17¼	+¼
Fisk Rubber		4	4	4	
Flintkote	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Fla Pwr & Lt	1.-	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fla Sug Sta	3.80e	41	41	41	
Fox Film	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fox Fltr	2.20e	41	39¾	41	+1½
Gen Elec	2.-	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼

—G—	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gen Motor	3.75a	55¾	54¾	55¼	+¾
Gen Out Adv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Ry Sig		25¾	25	25	
Gen Theatre Eq	1.-	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Gen Tire & Rub	1.50e	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Gillette	2		24¼	24¼	+¼
Gobel Inc	.40e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Goodrich	1.-	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Goodrich pf	5	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Goodyear T	3.05e	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
Graham Pige		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby M at		5	5	5	
Grand Un	.75	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gt North pr	2.-	22¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Greyhound	.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	

—H—					
Hall Print		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hat Corp	2.-	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
Hat Corp A		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hayes Wheel	1.-	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hecker Pr	.60	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Helme (G W)	2.-	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Hercules Pow	1.-	75	75	75	+1
Hercules Pw	5.-	135	135	135	
Holland Fur	1.50	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Homestk M	4.50	66	66	66	+¼
Houston Oil		8	8	8	
Howe Sound	4.-	49¾	48¾	49¾	+¼
Hudson Motor	1.-	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—					
Indian Refin	1.5-	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ingers Rand	1.50e	75	75	75	+1
Insullation S		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Harvester	4.-	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¼
Interlake Iron	.60	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Agric Cn		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Bus Mchs	7.-	191	191	191	+1
Int Har	2.50	66¾	64¾	65¼	+¼
Int Mining	2.50e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Nickel	1.-	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Int Pap & P	4.-	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Pap & P a		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Salt		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int T&T dov		6¾	6¾	6¾	x
Int Cck Coal		29¾	29¾	29¾	+1

—J—					
J Manville	3.-	77¾	76¾	77¼	+1

—K—					
Kan City So		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Kaufm D & S	4.0	16	16	16	
Kelv coll		39	38¾	39	+1
Kresge Sk	1.20	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—L—					
Lehman	1	25	24½	25	
Leh Fish	1.25	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Leh Valley	.c	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Libn Lorenz	2.50e	29	27½	29	+1
Libb Mck	2	38	38	38	+¼
Libb's	7.50e	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Loft Inc		14¾	14¾	15	
Lone S Cem	3.-	38	37	38	+¼
Lorillard	1.20	16	16	16	
Lou Nash	2.50e	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¼

—M—					
Mack Trucks	1.-	21¾	20¾	21	+¼
Macy & Co	2.-	31¾	31	31½	
Madison Fd		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Magnavox	s1	32¾	32¼	32¾	+¼
McCrory	.50	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McGraw E	1	12	12	12	
McKesRiss P	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
McKes-T P	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mengel Co	.75e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mchgn R pf	3.-	32	35	35	+4
Mid Steel	1.e	44	43	43	+¼
Minn & H	1.-	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Miami Cop	.15c	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	19	18¾	19	+¼
Mid Stl Pd	2.-	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Mnsgtt R C	3.60	60	60	60	
Mnsgtt Pref	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mo Kan & T		3	3	3	
Mo K T of A		9	9	9	
Mo Pac pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mohawk Ca	1.20	15	15	15	
Monsan	.8.-	89	87¾	89	+1
Moffly Ware	.50e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mother Lode	.45				
Motor Prod	1.-	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Motor Wh	1.50	14	14	14	
Murray Corp	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—N—					
Nash Kel	.13e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Nat Acme	1.-	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nat Aviat		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Bisc	.40	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Nat Cash Reg		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Dairy	1.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat Dept St		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Distill	3.-	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Nat Dairy	6.-	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Nat Lead	7.-	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Nat Mtl & S	2.-	21¾	21	21¾	
Nat Steel	5.-	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Nat Supply	.90	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nat Supply pf	2.-	24	23¾	24	
Natomas	.70	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Newport Ind	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
N Y Central		17¾	17¾	17¾	
N Y Chicago	4.90	29¾	29¾	29¾	
N Y Shipbldg		6¾	6¾	6¾	
North Amer	1.80e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Northern Pac	1.2-e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Northern Pac		11¾	11¾	11¾	

—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.-	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Oliver Farm	.25a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Otis Steel		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Owen Ill G	.25e	56	55¾	56	+1

—P—					
Par Am Fish		8¾	8¾	9	
Paramount B	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Par Mills		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Par Wkg	.75c	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Packard	.25e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Paraffine		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Park Utah a	.15e	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Penn		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Penney	4.-	69	68¾	68¾	
Penn R Road	1.-	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Penn Salt Ch	2.-	21¾	21¾	22	+¼
Penn Exp	1.27	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Peoples Dr	.90e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pepsi-Cola	1.60e	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Phil Co P	3.-	35	35	35	
Phillips	3.-	83¾	82¾	83¼	+2¼
Pierce Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pierce Oil pf		7	7	7	
Pitts Oil	1.40e	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¼
Pond & Co B		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Port Rico a		2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Postal Tel	1.-	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Pressd Car	.25g	9	8¾	9	
Pressd Car pf	2.50	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Proctd & Gam	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	37¾			
Pullman	3.50	34	34	34	+¼
Pure Oil	1.-	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Purity Bak	1.-	9			

—Q—					
Quaker S Oil	1	15	15	15	

—R—					
Radio Corp	.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Radio Pat	3.50	50¾	50¾	51	+¼
Radio Keith		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Raytheon	.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Reynolds Metal	2.-	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Reynolds Spr		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Reynolds Tob B	2.-	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Richfield Oil	.25e	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—S—					
Safeway Stre	2.-	19	19	19	-¼
St Jos Lead	2.-	36	36	36	
St L S F pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Schenley	3.-	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Schulte Stre		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Seaboard R	1.-	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Sears Roeb	3.-	60¾	60¾	60¾	+¼
Servel		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Shattuck Den		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Shell Un Oil	60	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Shell Un Oil pf	1.-	15	14¾	15	
Silver King	.25e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Simmons	2.25	21¾	20	21	+1
Skelly Oil	1.10	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼

—S—	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Solvay Am	3.-	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Soss Manf		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Southern Pac	1.-	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Southern Ry		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Spalding		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Spang Chal	1.-	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Sperry	1.20e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Spicer Mf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Square D B	2.-	23¾	23	23¾	+¼
Stand Br	.60	8	8	8	
Stand Brands	.50	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Stand Gas	1.-	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Stand Gas pf		8	8	8	
Stand Oil Ind	1.-	32¾	32	32¾	+¼
Stand Oil Cal	1.-	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Stand Oil N J	3.-	50¾	50¾	51	+1
Stewart W	1.-	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Stokely	1.20e	8	8	8	
Stone & Web		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Studebaker		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Sunshine Mi	8.-	13	13	13	
Superheater	4.75e	24	23¾	24	+1
Superior Oil		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Swift & Co	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Swift Int	1.-	24¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Symington	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—T—					
Tenn Corp	.35e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Texas Corp	2.-	42¾	41¾	42¾	+1¾
Texas Gulf S	.10e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Tex Gulf Su	2.-	42	41¾	42	
Tex Pac C&O	.40	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Thatcher Mf	.50	10¾	10	10¾	+¼
Thatcher M	.50e	24	24	24	
Tide Wat		4	4	4	
Timk Roll	1.70e	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Tlomp Shv		2¾	2¾	2¾	-¼
Tlomp St pf		11¾	11	11	-1
Tlomp Ind	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Timken D	1.50e	31½	31½	31½	-½
Transamer	.75	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Tri Cont	.25e	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼

—U—					
Un & Cb		1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
Un B & P	.43e	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Un Carbide	4.-	92	92	92	
Un Gas Of	1.20	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
Un Pac	4.-	93¾	93	93¾	
Unit Corp	.20e	2¾	2¾	2

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE CITY OF BOSTON will be asked to set a price for the Haymarket Relief Station by a group of doctors who wish to operate the station as a hospital, with a charity clinic and provision for caring for emergency cases . . . Mayor Tobin will be asked to consider the proposal when he returns from Washington.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will sail Wednesday for England . . . Ex-Governor Ely's statement that there's a chance there'll be still another candidate was taken by the oversigned as bearing out his information that Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, is very much of a threat to the candidacy of Governor Hurley . . . Two identical surnames on the ballot is a political misfortune generally to the stronger of the two candidates . . . The Hurley-Buckley-Kelly imbroglio aroused various reactions around town . . . Some thought the governor made a mistake in pouncing on his pair of political foes in so sarcastic a manner.

A few recalled that James M. Curley was warned, and did not heed the advice, of attempting to belittle Senator Lodge by shouting him down as a college youth unable to cope with the problems of a U. S. senatorship . . . Many others thought that the governor was shrewd in linking Buckley and Kelly as co-conspirators . . .

Speculation as to the components of the Hurley "Brain Trust," referred to by the lieutenant-governor, was lively . . . From a source close to the throne, this column learned that the Governor's most valued advisors are Chief Justice Higgins, Judges Monahan and Mahoney, and Edward Sullivan, of the Schiers Thermal School . . . And what's going to be the Roosevelitian stand in the fight? . . . If it won't be pro-Hurley (Charles F. Curley), it won't be pro-Any Other Candidate . . . This prediction was made by one of the real sages in the State politics . . . The next prediction is personal . . . Lieutenant Governor Kelly isn't objecting . . . He's in the fight to stay, and as a candidate for governor.

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Once Over Lightly:

Another presidential possibility. Glenn Frank of Wisconsin, has a son at Harvard . . . The daddy of Glenn Frank, Jr., head of the advisory council for the Republican campaign in 1940, may be "drafted" to head the G. O. P. ticket . . . Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, has opened the "Swanee Grill," in Tremont street . . . Bartholomew A. Brickley, the prominent Boston attorney who represents Ambassador Kennedy in important cases, is in Miami . . . His brother David, is handling his campaign for the Suffolk County sheriff's job . . . Charles H. Innes, the Republican leader, is back in town after a seven-week sojourn in South America and much improved in health.

Levaggi's pulled the biggest gross of the week (counting on another sell-out tonight) of the night clubs. Chick Webbs' band and Ella Fitzgerald will continue . . . Leo Shulman, manager of one of the popular downtown "reconditioning salons," once said to Americans . . . English High's class of 1913 will hold a 25th anniversary reunion May 3 . . . Among the classmates are P. Emmett Gavin at the head board, Judge Joseph Cahill, speaker of the House, Hugh McIntyre, deputy collector of internal revenue, and Joseph Mann, the hosiery manufacturer.

Wearing a wrist watch that is waterproof, and as was proved on the Copley Square Grill last night is beer proof, too, Large Daniel Carroll has returned for a brief visit from Miami . . . The behemoth of the fight-managers hied north to match Tony Schucco with Joe Louis . . . But he fears for the match, in case it can be arranged, because he has a hunch that Contender Nate Mann may "take" the champion . . . If the match does not develop, Large Dan's plans to place Tony on a boat for England . . . Carroll retiring to Miami tomorrow.

Decked out modernistically, the Paramount Exchange will hold a preview of itself and a new picture for the press Tuesday afternoon

When the proposed search is on for state-troopers was being discussed over a radio network, Commissioner of Public Safety Eugene M. Sweeney was listening attentively in the office of a theatrical executive . . . Lee H. Leary, the former Harvard end, who is now of the public utilities department, is in Washington attending the conference of public utilities commissioners regarding telephone rates.

The rich of the South, Feb. 22, the Andrew Jackson Associates, the Brighton political club, held a second one, with Bradford Kenney and the program carried a picture of Maurice J. Tobin, "the next mayor of Boston" . . . The club meets again for its third celebration, Monday, April 18 at the Bradford . . . There is no information yet as to the gubernatorial candidate whose picture will adorn the program . . . There is no doubt of interest, however, as the president of the club is Hon. Michael J. Ward, who hailed one vanished row—Mayor Tobin and Congressman Flaherty.

Film Lead For Louis Hayward

Stage Star Assigned Role Intended for Fredric March

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19—Louis Hayward came to Hollywood directly after winning an award for his performance in a Theater Guild play.

He has plodded along playing a part here and there without getting a chance to star. Now RKO is taking advantage of this big rush to develop new star by putting young Hayward into the stellar part in "The Saint in New York" by Leslie Charteris.

I happened to be in Pandro Berman's office the day Fredric March was discussing this particular story. He had had a date and was kept March from keeping his RKO engagement, so now in two weeks Hayward steps into Fredric's role, with Edmund O'Neill and possibly Joan Fontaine in the other leads. And just about adored Joan. Don't be surprised any day to hear that she's become Mrs. Conrad Nagel.

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I know how happy Lew Ayres must be today because I saw him at the Edgar Bergen party and he was crossing his fingers and hoping that in spite of all the competition he would get the coveted role of the drunken brother in George Cukor's Columbia picture "Holliday." Lew didn't say much but every actor would like to be directed by Cukor and today I was told that Lew had signed his "Holiday" contract.

• • •

How would you like to see Carole Lombard as a home-wrecking adventuress, the sort of character that Jean Harlow used to play so effectively on the screen? Well, Ruggles, just back from Europe, is writing a story for Carole with that idea in mind. It is as yet untitled and only in the early stages of development but she likes the situation plot and thinks it will be good for her after so many comedies.

Wesley's contract is up at Paramount July 6 and if he stays on, the Lombard drama will be made sometime this summer. Wesley is now on "Harmony for Three" or "Sing You Sinners" as it has been renamed. Starring with the Brents Ameche, Fred MacMurray and Mickey Rooney in the top spots.

• • •

A line or two: A letter from London says Alexander Korda is being urged by the French government to come there and make pictures. France's new movie czar is the result of the great success of "Mayerling" and "Club Des Femmes" outside of France . . . Leslie Howard will co-direct "Pygmalion" with Anthony Asquith, son of the late British prime minister.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

KATHARINE HEPBURN arrived at Columbia with a number of screen women and had every one in the studio taking a peep at her; PAT O'BRIEN shed ten pounds in a week and is mighty becoming; UNA MERKEL taking dancing lessons just in case she plays the goofy sister in "You Can't Take It With You."

It's off definitely now with GLENDA FARRELL and DREW EBERSON. PHIL ORMSBY is head man with GLENDA while DREW is keeping VIRGINIA WALKER'S telephone busy. JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE birthday dinnering CESAR ROMERO; JOHN BARRYMORE sick with a cold is learning his lines in bed for "Spawn of the North." That's all for today. See you Monday!

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Midnight Show At Old Howard

Tickets are now on sale at the Old Howard box office for the big holiday eve midnight show, Monday evening. This show, which started at 12:30, will have a number of extra special attractions in addition to the regular show which is headed by Hindu Wassau, Brazilian beauty, who comes direct to the Old Howard from Billy Rose's Casa Manana. She presents a dance that is new to Boston.

The traveling burlesque show is "Hindu Belles," a dizzy musical with a cast of 50 people. There are a number of special acts and a chorus of 25 pretty girls.

"MOVIE SCRAMBLERS"
4000 names Movie Actors—Actresses SYSTEMATICALLY and ALPHABETICALLY arranged with instructions for easily unscrambling any kind of "scrambles." $2.00 prepaid. Air Mail daily.
NAME SYSTEM, P. O. Box 1815, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Popular Film Quartet Portrays Happiness

Tyrone Power spends a blissful moment with Alice Faye in this scene from "In Old Chicago," sensational film of the mid-western metropolis which on Monday enters its second week at the Colonial.

Sonja Henie forgets skating for a minute to wrap her arms about Don Ameche in "Happy Landing," held over for a second week at the Boston, its fourth consecutive week on RKO downtown screens.

Louella O. Parsons all set to play the part, but one picture and then Hayward kept March from keeping his RKO engagement, so now in two weeks Hayward steps into Fredric's role, with Edmund O'Neill and possibly Joan Fontaine in the other leads. And just about adored Joan. Don't be surprised any day to hear that she's become Mrs. Conrad Nagel.

Wally Beery Superb In Screen Comeback

By PEGGY DOYLE

Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters have a strong double-feature bill this week in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," with that heart-warming baddie, Wally Beery at his best, and "Paradise for Three," a grade-A farce with laughs galore.

• • •

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" is certain to bring back the Beery to the million-dollar top box-office rating. He is immense as "Trigger" Bill, a tough hombre who undergoes a transformation when he discovers the tenderfoot priseifighter from Brooklyn is his own son. The change is gradual as it should be, and throughout Beery's characterization reeks with realism.

The screen newcomer, Dennis O'Keefe, gets his big chance in this picture and makes plenty of it. A young pug who becomes a lawyer and later a law-and-order crusader, the likable O'Keefe is entirely credible. There is a nice understatement about his portrayal that indicates even bigger and better roles for the future.

• • •

His romantic sequences are greatly aided by the performance of lovely Virginia Bruce, whose bridegroom, Director J. Walter Ruben, has given the picture pace and suspense. Miss Bruce's beauty has frequently in the past handicapped her acting opportunities, to be congratulated on a genuinely sincere and sympathetic performance.

Another excellent portrayal is Joseph Calleia's as Beery's outlaw sidekick. Both lads, incidentally, are wearing those chin-strap millinery numbers the invelies are affecting this season and you'd be surprised how fetching they look.

White-haired, dignified Lewis Stone plays a lawyer and judge with his customary skill, and Guy Kibbee's shifty fight manager also acquits himself satisfactorily.

Capable performances are given, too, by Charley Grapewin, Noah Beery, John Qualen, Arthur Hohl, Robert Barrat, Bruce Cabot and Cliff Edwards.

• • •

Another favorite of yours and mine, Frank Morgan, stages a comeback in "Paradise for Three," the second feature which could head any bill.

Morgan plays the role of a prosperous congenital soap manufacturer who wins a prize in his own radio slogan contest. The prize is a two-week vacation in the Alps. He has the time of his life masquerading as a nobody and sung in the being that his s. a. has charmed adventuress Mary Carlisle.

Edna May Oliver, as his bugbody housekeeper, and Reginald Owen, as his long-suffering valet, are irresistibly comic.

Robert Young and Grantland Rice's daughter, Florence, provide the romantic interest and are definitely delightful.

Miss Astor, who has been disappointing in recent releases, is at her acting best in this one and also looks as attractive as she really is.

This week's program at Loew's State and Orpheum, in a word, is thoroughly delightful delight and as good as you'll find anywhere, anytime this season.

THE CAST

"Trigger" Bill	Wallace Beery
Loretta Douglas	Virginia Bruce
Jeffrey Burton	Dennis O'Keefe
Ben	Joseph Calleia
Mr. Jackson Douglas	Lewis Stone
"Eight Ball" Corrigan	Guy Kibbee
"Mickey" McCredy	Bruce Cabot
"Pinto" McCredy	Cliff Edwards
"Valley" McCredy	Gilbert Williams
"Der Larsman"	Arthur Hoyt
Anthony Crocker	Noah Beery
"Lucky"	John Qualen
Bartley Kane	Charles Grapewin
"Hank" Summers	Robert Barrat

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Dangerously Yours"; 10:05, 12:30, 2:56, 5:15, 7:35, 10:06.
BOWDOIN — "Wise Girl"; 11:00, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
COLONIAL — "In Old Chicago"; 2:00 and 8:20 p. m.
FENWAY—"The Buccaneer"; 2:23, 5:31, 9:19.
FINE ARTS — "The River"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
GAYETY — "Trapped By G-Men"; 9:38, 12:43, 3:46, 6:50, 9:58.
HOWARD — "Women I Love"; 10:25, 6:30.
"UP—"G-Men"; 11:30, 2:00, 6:25, 9:55.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:10, 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:20.
METROPOLITAN — "Big Broadcast"; 10:11, 1:09, 4:07, 7:05, 10:05.
MODERN — "Nothing Sacred"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.
NEWSREEL — Continuous Show 12 till Midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Rosalie"; 11:29, 2:03, 5:37, 9:11.
PARAMOUNT—"The Buccaneer"; 10:25, 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.
RKO-BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:40.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Confession"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "Nothing Sacred"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
SOUTH STATION—"The River"; continuous 9:50 to 11:50.
ORPHEUM—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 9:30, 12:35, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.
STATE—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 12:35, 3:00, 7:00, 9:30.
STRAND—"Double Wedding"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
TREMONT — "Ah, Wilderness"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Tovarich"; 12:45, 3:50, 8:55, 10:00.

'In Old Chicago' Draws Crowds

"In Old Chicago," great film spectacle of a spectacular city during its most spectacular period, is being held over a second week at the Colonial Theater.

This newspaper's George Holland reviewing "In Old Chicago", said of it:

"It is a valiant picture. It tries to outspectacle both 'San Francisco' and 'The Hurricane' and succeeds, in this opinion, in so doing. It holds some claim to historical validity because its tremendous fire sequences are based on the incident of a cow owned by a certain Mrs. O'Leary kicking over a lantern in a straw-filled barn.

"Miss Faye was never better than as Belle Fawcett, the rage of the boisterous, roistering Chicago of the days following the Civil War. She sings, dances and acts.

"Alice Brady plays Mollie O'Leary, mother of three young sons, who buries her husband on the prairie with her young boys wholly dependent on herself for support. Miss Brady is immense as Mollie O'Leary."

Reserved seats for all performances are now on sale at the box office, with the film showing at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. daily.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Flood Heroes Will View River Epic

Members of the Boston police department on duty last year in the Connecticut flood area have been invited to attend a showing of "The River" at the South Station Theater.

Mlle. Boulanger Scores As Symphony Director

By RUTH MARSTERS

Neither of the conductors, nor the audience, nor any of the many concerned with the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra had any just cause for disappointment.

And this is saying a lot—for the following reasons:

1—The audience was prepared to entertain as unique personality in the person of Mlle. Boulanger, who, as a teacher, has sent virtually all of our foremost contemporary composers winging on their way.

2—Because Dr. Koussevitzky added a high reward for Mlle. Boulanger's understanding of Faure, the performance of whose Requiem he had engaged her to conduct. Mlle. Boulanger has necessarily a priviliane understanding of Faure, having been one of his most brilliant pupils.)

3—Because Mlle. Boulanger, in a London interview, before sailing for America to be the first woman ever to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had expressed delightful anticipations over conducting the group, which she considers "the finest orchestra in the world," and in appearing again before an audience which, as organist, she had previously faced and found one of the keenest and most enthusiastic she ever knew.

We expect nobody was disappointed. Which is another way of saying that everything worked out as splendidly as could be imagined.

The program, predominantly French, stemmed directly from Saint-Saens in an unbroken line through Faure, his pupil, to Mlle. Boulanger herself.

Dr. Koussevitzky conducted the performance of the Saint-Saens Symphony in C minor, No. 3 Op. 78 in the first half of the program. It was a brilliant performance, in itself sufficient reward for an afternoon's concert going.

The Requiem, in which Mlle. Boulanger first came upon the stage as conductor, had not been previously performed here.

The Bach Cantata Club assisting, and soloists which Marseville had herself brought from France for the occasion, proved more than adequate.

With the glowing performance on the part of the orchestra, the whole infused with Mlle. Boulanger's sensitive and exacting interpretation, the performance took its place among memorable music events here.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Plymouth Hit Near Run End

With but one more week and a day left to witness the ultra-modern and highly successful comedy success, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," at the Plymouth Theater, Boston theatergoers are flocking in to catch last glimpses of Lucile Watson in her triumphant role as the wonderful mother of an unconventional daughter who has dug deeply into the former's heyday in Greenwich Village.

In place of the usual Thursday matinee there will be a holiday matinee next week on Tuesday, Washington's Birthday, with the usual Saturday matinee to follow on the closing day.

Amusements

2nd WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
WALT DISNEY'S Full Length Feature
SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
IN COLOR
ON THE STAGE
A Colorful Singing and Dancing Revue
"RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"
A PICTURE FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN & CHILD
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

NOW at RKO BOSTON
SONJA HENIE - DON AMECHE
HAPPY LANDING
2nd Feature
CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo
EXTRA—New MARCH OF TIME

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL 1377 — Boston Durkin-A. Menino — "250 Men and a Girl" — Lorna Parker Tonight — "Ballroom of the Stars"

MALDEN
GRANADA — FREE! — "ROSALIE" — Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy — "BORROWING TROUBLE" — Family

BOSTON
STRAND — Mat. Daily — Ann Ayard — Alice Faye-Geo. Murphy-Tony Martin in "ADVENTUROUS BLONDE"
SOUTH STATION — CRITICS HAIL THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI! — "RIVER" — BORN WILKES BOOTH — "THE PLOT THAT FAILED" — "THE PLOT THAT SUCCEEDED" — "THE PLOT THAT FOLLOWED"

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By DAMON RUNYON

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Variety, the famous theatrical weekly, recently asked us who was our favorite in the old vaudeville days and we replied Bert Fitzgibbon, a nut comedian, who used to flatten 'em in the aisles at the Orpheum, out Denver way.

Damon Runyon

We have just had a note from Bert. He says he has been a big run feature for the two years in an all-star plaster cast," City Hospital in Boston, and now in Tewksbury Hospital at Tewksbury, Mass. He adds, "my spine is broken but not my spirit," and that reminds us we have heard from Denny Scanlon.

He is back in Miami Beach with some new apparatus for Fred Sniie, the Chicago young man who has been in what they call an "iron lung" for nearly two years.

Scanlon represents a Swedish concern that manufactures surgical instruments and "iron lungs," and they are trying to devise some method of getting Snite out of the unwieldy contraption and putting him in the open.

We got the "cats" all hopped up with our story about Denny Goodman. The "cats" are the devotees of swing music. They say we apparently do not understand swing and a lot of them go to great pains to enlighten, for which we are duly thankful. Our musical education has been so sadly neglected as the rest of it.

THANKS "CATS"

Many of the "cats" agree that what makes Goodman's band different from the others is his style of rhythm and arrangement. We thank Mr. Lew Miller of San Francisco, Miss Skippy Burton, whose address we have mislaid, Jimmund the hick, Miss Pearl Gettreu of New York, and Mr. Harry Halper of Chicago for hot info about the swing stuff. And that reminds us we are hearing from the barroom tenors and baritones.

We recently deplored the passing of saloon warbling and we are advised from several quarters that it still goes on in spots.

For instance, J. Frank Fox of Tenderloin, N. Y., wants to get a cargo of the vocalizing at the home of the Lindenhurst Boatmen's Association, West Montauk Road, and George Jay Evans of Fort Angeles, Washington, knows a spot out there that must be a honey.

It is called the ratskellar, and there is a bloke there in an Alpine costume who wanders about playing an accordion and inciting the cash customers to song. We judge from what George Jay says that he is plenty of fun, and that reminds us that we have found a spot in New York where the spareribs and sauerkraut are something to write about.

WON'T MENTION NAME

We would mention the name, only the last time we did that for another place one of the advertising men said:

"For goodness sake let me get a crack at those guys first. I might be able to sell them some space and help pay you for that tripe you write, but why should they get the dough with me if they can get a free ride?"

We said all right and laid off and probably the next time we go in that joint the waiter will give us a check that will make us sore, which reminds us that Jack Dempsey is doing some typical old fighter arguing.

He is quoted as saying down in Miami that Johnny Risko or Tom Heeney, in their prime, could have licked any of the present day heavyweights. Maybe Jack forgets that Risko, very much in his prime, was deftly belted out by Schmeling, who is most certainly one of the present day heavyweights.

Old fighters are like everyone else old. They always get to thinking that their generation is better than the one in operation, which, of course, is not true. Schmeling or Louis would like to run into what the boys call a succumbed to the Manassa Mauler, full deal against the bank.

which reminds us that Dempsey's old manager, Jack Kearns, still feels the Dempsey spell.

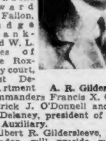
USING OLD TITLE

He is borrowing the title that we gave Dempsey back down the years and calling his new heavyweight, Johnny Adamich, "the bald land mauler." The first name is as bad as the movies in trying to cash in on titles that happened to be tied to successes.

We wonder how many mister so-and-sos' done so-and-sod crime out after "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town?" Originality is reasonably cheap, and we doubt that working a change on a title ever helped a movie a lick. The lads like to follow copy on plots of movie successes, too, rather than take a gamble on something new, which reminds us that folks are gambling all over the lot down in Miami.

Not in Miami Beach, however. Only in the city of Miami, where there or four spots are steaming with dice and roulette. "Lefty" Clark, out of Detroit, is dealing faro bank in one spot, which proves that there is one optimist left in the world, anyway. Only an optimist would deal the bank, and that reminds us that before we put our checks back in the rack for good and all, we would like to run into what the boys call a

Police War Vets Plan Banquet Monday



Members of the Boston Police Post, No. 1018, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their 15th anniversary banquet Monday evening, at the Westminster hotel.

Guests will include Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Superintendent Edward A. Wall, Judge Frank Ahern and Lieut. Miles Standish of the Roxbury district.

Past Department Commander Max Bingham will act as toastmaster.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Lost Trolley Car Safe; All Is Well

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19—A Baltimore trolley car, lost in the tracked wilds of Clifton Park, safely back in its barn today and 25 passengers were discussing the thrill of their lives.

A four-alarm fire necessitated rerouting of the car and the motorman soon lost all his bearings. The dizzy ride followed.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Smile of Girl, 3, Valued at $5250

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 19—Settlement was made for $5250 in a $30,000 action brought by Mrs. E. M. Shafer against C. G. Hilpman following an automobile accident. Mrs. Shafer contended nerves in her daughter Charlotte's face were severed and that she would "never again be able to smile." The child is three years old.

Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

Advertisement for Bids

Pedestrian Underpasses, U. S. Works Program, Middle Crossing and Highway Project WPGS 277 and WPGS 278-B, Boston, Massachusetts. Sealed proposals and SHARON, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for construction of pedestrian underpasses and incidental roadway work will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, March 8, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $10.00, which amount is refundable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $1500.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Maximum wages which have been established for the projects, and in no case less than the wages which the U. S. Labor $1.00 per hour respectively for unskilled, intermediate grades and skilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., February 19, 1938.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC. Authorized as Appraisers, 219-223 Columbus Ave., Boston.

6 Deaths

FORD—In Medford Hillside, Feb. 18, at his home, 50 Capen St., Frederick W. Ford. Services at the Medford Hillside Memorial Chapel, Boston Ave., Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 P. M. Maine papers please copy.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3268

Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
ANDREW J. NAGLE

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday-school at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Soul and Body."
"MIND"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST Abington at Shawmut ave., Roxbury. Rev. Arthur H. Ashcraft, D.D., minister. 10:30 A. M. "The Faith That Wins." 12:00 (12:15) Church School. 7:00 P. M. "What I Saw in Sweden"; illustrated with colored motion pictures; vocal solos, Mrs. Ashcraft; duets, Mrs. Ashcraft and Mrs. Cramer. "SWEDEN'S GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO MUSIC."

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harvard ave. Sunday services. Masses, Workers' Mass 8:30, Other Masses 7:00, 8:15, 9:30—11:30 (Low Mass). Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Joseph on Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

First M. E. Church on Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Pastor Dr. A. D. Stroud. 10:45 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Harold B. Cramer. 4:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Christian Challenge to Heart Democracy. 6:45 Y. P. F. with Myrtle Campbell speaker.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover st., Boston. 10:30 Low Mass. 11:00 Choral Mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Friday, 12:30 noonday mass, 3:30, 6:30, 7:45.

24 Where to Dine

ORTH'S GRILL—Spec. luncheon, 35c. Now, dining and food dance rendezvous. 25 Haverhill St., Boston.

GAMBUN RESTAURANT—Newly remodeled. "Chinese Food Specialists." 21 Boylston St., Hub. 4797.

CAFE AMALFI—Italian food; a la carte dinners. 6 Westland Ave., near Symphony Hall.

Gypsy Tea Shop, Inc., "Your Fortune Is On the Leaves." 160 Tremont St., Lib. 7455.

Willow Cafe—Delicious dinners, wine, beer and liquor. 699 Broadway, Som. 0519.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

I will furnish land, lumber, money and plans for you to build. Alg. 3892.

60 Help Wanted—Female

STITCHERS Exp. fancy and to stitchers, cutters, MEN. Apply FISHER SHOE CO., 187 Central St., Lawrence. 701.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR SPARE PAY. Exper. unnec. Write Gedney Co., 1133 Broadway, N. Y. C. Enclose stamp.

HAIRDRESSER for Dedham; good salary. Mid. 1197-R.

68 Instruction

MEN — WOMEN — Get 1938 government jobs. $105-$175 month. Dependable. Prepare immediately for Boston examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write, RUSH, Franklin Institute, Dept. 278-T, Rochester, N. Y.

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. 24, L. 86 St. Stephen St., Son. Com. 4316.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGEL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

BLACK pocketbook, lost Thurs. vic. 120 Sorrento St., Dor. Reward. Call Mattapan. Contain. dia. finger ring, cards, money, etc. Blu. 6472. Rew.

Found Bull terrier, Police, Setter, Chow or German Shepherd and fox terrier. Call Miss James, Lafayette 4000.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound lost, Arlington, black female, 7 yrs. Portland lic. Rew. Arl. 3626-M.

FEMALE Pomeranian poodle, lost, St. John's Church, Rox. Rew. 75 Maywood St. Blue 0738.

SMOOTH-HAIRED fox-terrier lost, Roxbury; all black mask, white tip, tail. Rew. Gar. 0937.

BLACK dog lost, Bellevue St., Dor., male, lame hind leg. Lic. 644; rew. Cir. 0729.

ENGLISH setter lost Sun., black-white, male; rew. $10 at once. Lib. 2000.

18 Special Notices

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOSTON MAINE
Sodality Union Round Table Discussion
"CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE"
COPLEY THEATRE
Public Invited. Feb. 20 at 8 P. M.

ALFRED A. VEASIE—Fresh meats, fish, veg. daily; free del. 266 Broadway, Som.

JOSE GALLO—The world's most famous barber, 287 Huntington Ave., Boston.

NOW'S THE TIME TO MEET YOUR friends! 49 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7223.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to to all who call before March 1st, 1938. The X-ray and microscopic charts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 to 8 P. M. Other days 10 to 6 daily. Sundays 10 to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—CURE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD Consultation and Examination FREE
R. W. POWER, M. D. 31 BOYLSTON ST. Suite 1, Boston

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE 'THE SHAG'
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Holt. Road
Cam. 0536
Boston's Foremost Ballroom Dance School
Class Dancing Mon. & Fri. at 8 P. M.
$25 Non Holiday, Fri. 22—2 to 10 P. M.

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Saturdays at 4 Tango LESSONS $1 Waltz
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.
L. and L. Studios 132 Boylston St. Hig. 0656
BALLROOM AND TAP.
Classes now forming. Special Children's classes all hours.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
2 320 Hen. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Cop. 0503.
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STAGE DANCING. FEMININE TOUCH
CLOG® R. V. 275 Rent. Ave. Com. 0536.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Rent. Ave. Cir. 4526.
18 Pri., $5; 12 Class., $3.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
J. Craig
16 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. 0150
WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 139 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS WANTED—Every Saturday, 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1. Chas. Carlin, Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St. Laf. 9283.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

MORNING work wanted by capable colored woman. Call Ken. 7703, 2466.

AN EXP. COOK wants work in lunch or tea-room; excellent refs. Bra. 0140.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

GIRL or woman for hswk., sm. fat., Wm. D., no cook; $6. 92 Washington Ave., Chelsea 2020.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MAID—Live in, plain cooking. Stadium 8323.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 48 Montrose St., Norfolk.

REL. GIRL for housework, live in, good pay. Call Garrison 3037.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, tax. Vans, CHA. Bonded Storage, 1st No. Free. 1858

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Chi. 9674.

95 Furnished Apartments

Brookline

BEDROOM, kitchen, reception hall, porch; separate entrance, $8 weekly. Bea. 6190.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Arlington

LARGE sitting room-bedroom; all heat, electric plate; reasonable. Arl. 0356-J.

Cambridge

41 FAYETTE ST.—2 rooms and kitchenette; also single room; near cars.

Charlestown

3 FURNISHED rooms, all improvements, clean and pretty, $6.50 wk. 6 Concord Ave.

102 Rooms With Board

Dorchester
IN PRIVATE HOME

Dorchester—Attractive Sun-Lounge Alcove; well furnished rooms in single house—Tasty meals. Home atmosphere—$10 week. Bus, couple pet. GEN. 1146.

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LOVELY front square rm., pri. family, exc'l'g $6. 5 blks ST, board opt. Hia. 0145.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station
$7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

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491 BEACON ST.—Single or double cutting rms., $6 to $8 wk. Ken. 2941.

SINGLE room in priv. apt., middle-aged business man; new furniture. Com. 5869.

183 BEACON ST., large clean rm., exceptional bath, attr. furn. Reas. Cir. 0614.

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—2 yrs. modern; 2 yrs. unfurn.; clean and modern. $3 and $4.

142 MARS. AVE., Suite 4, nr. Mass Ave. Subway, Lovely rm., priv. family. Com. 4000.

Boston

PARK SQ. SECTION—Pleasant 1-2 rms., $3.50 up. 29 Fayette St. Hig. 7020.

Brookline

Hillcrest Studios Coolidge Corner, family 1 room apartments. Single rms. $5 up. Kitchen priv. Double rms., priv. bath, $8 up. Parking. Beverly 0197.

47 BURWAY, 2 min. Park St., comf. rm., heat, bath, 4 gas or 2 blks. Lon. 8443.

Cambridge

QUIET, comfortable room for business man. Tro. 2738. Reasonable.

Roxbury

4 DUNREATH ST.—Clean, warm, furn. rms.; homelike; gentlemen. $3. Gar. 0029.

Somerville

326 MORRISON, off College, rms., hsekpg., suits; bus, or elderly people. Som. 1541-W.

104 Children to Board

PRIV. home, 17 miles from Boston, will board child, 2 to 5 yrs., up. Wey. 1273-R.

GOOD home for infant or older child; pri. home; reas. Hyde Park 0436.

48 80 MUNROE ST.—Day or infant or child. Good home; reasonable. Tal. 0032.

REAL good home; children 3 yrs. up. Mod. appointed, Lib. 4256, week days.

WINTER HILL—Mod. 5 rm. lower apt., piazza, nice yard, $35. Som. 0309a.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS $5 BAND PANT SUITS $7.77 PANTS $1.98 Not wool; 100% Virgin Wool $2.77
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
RENT 3 MONTHS $5
Limited rental applied toward purchase
AMERICAN WRITING CO.
91 Federal St. Lib. 1866 LIBerty 6195

141 Building Materials

12x24, requires no painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, only $4.90 sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 8000.

ORANGE shingle stain, 10 gal. Greenmatch 139 Granite St., Quincy.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC.
WM. A. THOMPSON CO., 125 Tremont St. Lib. 9472

126 Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE—COMPLETE OPERA RECORDING OF CARMEN, AIDA, RIGOLETTO, PAGLIACCI. PHONE KEN. 4338.

129 Furniture

10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel recliner, all folding chair; 1-3 off. Cabry Bros., Inc., 10 Spring St., Bos. Com. 0015.

JACKSON Folding CHAIRS and TABLES, all occasions. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 2632.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 8030.
Coke Dealers—Inc., Ltd., 114 State St.

130 Office and Store Equipment

ONE 16 ft. refrigerated delicatessen and bake top and back bar; 4 faucet beer dispensers, 88 Queensbury St. Com. 9753.

146 Horses—Livestock

DISTILLERS WET GRAINS
Protein Feed
Molasses Meal Dried Beet Pulp
E. E. Reardon, Inc. Hyde Park 2341.

130 Refrigerators

E. & E. Few left, some used 1 yr. $40
24 Church, Camb. Kirk. Lin. 7460

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burner assemblies, $4.50; heaters, $8.95. Cohes Sales, 14 Portland. Laf. 3670.

Real Estate

50 Houses for Sale

Houses up to $3000

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms
Robert Bray, Bank Agent, Tre. 6727, Eve. Sel. 2105.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—$200 down, Bank reduces price $500 on 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; suites; has all improvements; needs minor repairs. Bank will sell on easy terms or pay as rent until paid in full. Located at 21 Bonair St., off Elm, Pinehurst Sec. from Broadway, near Sullivan Sq. Tel. Tryn. 2270. Eves and Hol. 3672.

Houses $3000 to $4000

Large Charlestown Single, $2200
11 PERKINS ST. In populous neighborhood, 15 rms., 2 baths & 1 toilet, easily made into two flats; new heating plant, 2-car garage. Has excellent investment possibilities; owner-occupant party who can make own improvements. MELrose 2373; evenings MELrose 1514.

Houses $4000 to $5000

WALTHAM-BELMONT LINE, $6000
8-rm. single, 3 chambers, large living room, tiled bath; also 5-rm. Cape Cod, $4500; easy terms. Owner, Waltham 4785-R.

56 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate Bonds. Bigelow Co-operative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

ASK SCHLOSS Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of Boston, 64 Stranford St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mechanics Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

80 Houses for Sale

Houses $5000 to $7000

$1000 less than assessed value. large single, 10 rooms and garage. $6500. 1866. Codman Sq. 16 Tremlett St. Tal. 6613. Laf. 1155.

Houses $7000 and up

TO SETTLE estate, 2 houses, 2 fourfamily, 1 two-family, 1 garage, heat, 3 floors. Needs some repairs. $750 or best offer. Near Malden Sq. Owner, 1 Ferry St.

62 Farms and Land for Sale

Farms, Country Homes
Big bargain catalog free. Write today. STUART AGT., 410-FH, Old South Bldg. Bos.

Sutton, Mass.

65 ACRES country home, fine 10-room house, tools, large bldgs., suitable for rest home, boarders, elevation 635 ft. Mrs. Welsh, Sutton, Mass.

New England

Farms, all sizes, types, terms arranged. Write Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop Est. 11 years, excl. district. Bkl. 6646; Wel. 3846.

SOMERVILLE — Store and apartment, block to sixth car, hall price. Hol. 3322.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

'37 Dodge 4-dr. Tr. S. 4-29-23. RENTALS! NO MONEY DOWN HOMESTEAD
COMmonwealth 2156 Cadge Motors Corp.
1311 BOYLSTON ST.

Lork

Porter St. Chev. '35 CHEVROLET Sedan
Practically new in appearance and condition, Master, Motor, Knee-Action, Radio. KIR. 4000.

'4-Cyl. Ford 1932 Roadster in nice shape and runs well. Will sell for $50 cash or will trade for anything I can use. Terms to suit you. 940 Main St. Wal. 0337.

LITTLE MOTOR, Inc., Watson 4135

'34 LaSalle Sedan, clean $395
Parkway Motor Sales, 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 1000.

'31 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan, clean $75
Parkway Motor Service, 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 1000.

'36 Plymouth Sedan Delivery, $395
Available for light deal, work, etc. Arlington Center Chev., 399 Mass. Ave., Arl. 3412.

'35 CARS—$45-$295—$10 Down
Cadillac 805 Cosmith. Ave. Beacon 3808.

'32 CHEVROLET Conv. Cpe., immaculate, $145. 2 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kirk. 6000.

CHEVROLET Master Sedan 1934, radio and heater, like brand new, $395. Kenmore 6800.

'34 Terraplane Sedan 1245; pay $16 down, Mo. RENNET, KENMORE 4815.

'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, like new, $135. Arlington Center Chev., 399 Mass. Ave., Arl. 3412.

'28-60 HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN, $45. NOYES BUICK, 823 COM. AVE. STA. 3600.

'29 PACKARD 5-pass. Coupe, $45. Easy terms. Mr. Robey, 57Adams 0804

'36 HUDSON coach, 1255. Arnold Bros., O'Neil, 286 Col. Rd., Dor. Big. 1000.

200 Automobiles for Sale

$5 Includes '38 Plates & Insurance
ON HIGHWAY'S 30-day Guar. Price
'32 Ford Coach, perfect $175
'31 Studebaker Sedan, like new $195
'31 Chrysler-Imperial Sedan $295
Princeton Motors, S. Arbey at Prospect, Som. 1600.

'35 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY. We are doing a wonderful Used Business and after seeing this truck, we decided to extend the terms now. Bal. Cir. 2727. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'34 Pontiac Coupe, good tires, upholstery, paint, etc. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Arlington Center Chev., 399 Mass. Ave., Arlington 3412.

'36 Ford De Luxe Coach $395
Beacon Ernest Condition
Wayland Motors WALTHAM 2966
WAYLAND 101

PONTIAC '37 Sedan, new original finish, new car, like-at absence as new present car. $795 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9514.

'35 LABALLE, 6-w wheels, radio, heater, $495. Dodge Sedan, $395. Arlington Motor Sales, 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 1000.

'35 Dodge 7-Pass. Sedan A-1 $395
Condition. Call Malden 2150.

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan, $395. Easter Inc. Motor Sales, 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 1000.

'36 Chevrolet Mas. 2-Dr. $239
2583 Mass. Ave., Camb. Pilot 8500

Late Parts and Motors For All Cars, Singer's, 1926 Cor. 1st St. Cam. 9111.

'35 Chevrolet Coach A-1 $395
Monroe Motors, Inc. 2106 BOSTON

'29 Dodge 6 Sedan, 6 w., newly $49
painted, good tires, Malden 2220

'37 Ford Tudor, $600 mile, heater, new. Bowers Motors, Parkway 4767. $465

'36 Chevrolet Coach, 1 $53 Private owner. Nash N. E. Co., 649 Comm. Ave. Kens. 1600

Need Money?

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION,
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
1 to 3 Years to Repay. Rates Reasonable
175 CHURCH ST. BOSTON

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
BOSTON 337 Washington St. 337
(Formerly Industrial Banking)
OFFICES 1 Main St., Cambridge 37
(Formerly New England Equity)

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for confidential plan. Tremont Trust Co., 73 Tremont St., Boston.

PROVIDENT FINANCE CORPORATION
108 Studio Bldg., 4th flr., 110 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2400. Also Lynn, Lawrence.

PERSONAL FINANCE Plan Co. License 68. 315 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2736.

PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7263.

LOANS—$10 to $300—All Plans.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
337 Washington St. Boston
(Formerly Industrial Banking)

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for confidential plan. Tremont Trust Co., 73 Tremont St., Boston.

PROVIDENT FINANCE CORPORATION
108 Studio Bldg., 4th flr., 110 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2400. Also Lynn, Lawrence.

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. License 66

AUTO LOANS AUTO-TRUCK
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 22
Room 557, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1310

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS
Use Your Car
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
370 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their inheritance. Reasonable rates. Strictly confidential. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 184 Tremont St. Lib. 1717

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
178 Tremont St., Boston State No. 2

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

SELLING FOR STORAGE

'32 Ford Sedan	$95
'31 Ford Tudor	$95
'31 Pierce-Arrow 9-pass. Sedan	$295
'31 Chrysler-Imperial Sedan	$295
'30 Essex Coach	$95

All cars in good running order. Open Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7100.

Porter St. Chev. PLYMOUTH Sedans 6-Door
Master DeLuxe, Knee-Action, Radio, only $30 down. 399 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4000.

Repossessed Oldsmobile
Sedan, 6-door touring, radio, heater. Will turn below cost for unpaid balance. 966 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 8014.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROSPECT GREEN MOTORS, Inc.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
876 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8014.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS. HIGHEST INSTANT CASH PRICES PAID. Call 981 Main St. Wal. 0337.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call us. Lib. 4242.

WANTED—Old cars, trucks. Cash waiting. Lincoln Auto Parts. Highland 4345.

CASH for your car. Any condition. Any price. Will pay cash. Somerset 2214W.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 policies. Phone Ken. 4268.

TIME payments 24-hr. Phone Ken. 4268 or Dor. 1088. Also at Revere, Lynn, Brockton.

AUTO Insurance, $10 down. Call Hubbard 9866, 49 Hurd St., Bos. 6114.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We MR. JANECK, SO. BOSTON. 2162.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 183 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
876 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8014.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2000.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS. HIGHEST INSTANT CASH PRICES PAID. Call 981 Main St. Wal. 0337.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call us. Lib. 4242.

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AUTO Insurance, $10 down. Call Hubbard 9866, 49 Hurd St., Bos. 6114.

THE SAFETY LANE

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOTIVE LOW PRICES on Bendix Brakes, Starters, Generators, Ignition Parts. EQUIPMENT SCHOOL, 1621 Tremont St. Hig. 8400. Open Sat. Parts Dept. Only, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Zacher Tire Service, Goodyear Tires, Exide Batteries—Tire Recapping, Retreading. 1 to 7 P. M. 1717 Tremont St. Hig. 6725.

Pontiac Sales & Service. PAR. 6400. Geo. A. Allen, Inc., 4195 Washington St., Roxbury.

MARTIN CUSTOM BUILT TIRE SAT STATE TIRE AND AUTO accessories, 1233 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 2410.

GREELEY'S TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE Hood-Mohawk-retread tires, GEL battery, Sat. and evening service. 34 Chelsea St. Chas. 1233.

Danlap Battery Mfg. Co. Rebuilt like new. Ren batteries in repair prices. 85 Hyde, Cambridge. Kir. 1233.

AUTO Repairing ATLAS GARAGE, 116 Cummington. COM. 7847.

Allston

SIMPLEX AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO. Shipping point for Motor Wheels Champion plugs." 47 Harvard Ave, Allston. Sta. 1459.

CONNELLY'S Gen. Automotive Service. Precision Garage, 68 Harvard Rd., Lon. 8778.

SCOTTFIELD'S GARAGE, 1360 Commwith Ave., storage, gas and oil. Aug. 2410.

Belmont

EXPERT auto paint and repairs. Pleasant St. Garage, 1000 Pleasant St. Bel. 1108.

Boston

CIRCLE GARAGE, 15 Minot St., Com. 2215. Guar., reliable repairs; 24-hr. service.

HOOVER MOTOR—Ford Sales Service. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

Brookline

BROOKLINE VILLAGE TIRE & BATTERY—Towing, gen. repairing. 91 Wash. St. Lon. 9000.

VERNDALE GARAGE, INC.—925 Harvard St. Bra. Com. 0501. Gen. repairing.

INDEPENDENT GLASS CO.—SHAT-R-PROOF Glass for Autos, Trucks. 10 Hawkins St. Hub. 0772.

WEBSTER PLACE GARAGE, washing and polishing, 24 Webster Pl. Asp. 3422.

Cambridge

THIBAULT Automobile Sales and Service. Expert repairing. 241 Concord Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9300.

SPECIALISTS in accident work. Guaranteed. Merrimack Motor Sales, 89 Main St. Kir. 8500. Ask Mr. Martinson.

SPECIAL on Motor Tune-up and Fry-mouth repairs. 863 Green St., Cambi Kirk. 1000.

MOTORCYCLE sales-service, accessories. Phillips Bros., Inc., 100 First St.

Main St. Service Station, Gales Service, 800 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 9800.

TIRE—Sales and service. Vulcanizing, repair. Gordon's, 518 Broadway. Tro. 8661.

Chelsea

UNIVERSITY AUTO PAINTING CO.—Specializing in dealer work, 101 Park St. Chas. 1233.

GARDALE COMMUNITY GARAGE & BUS LINE. Bonus chartered. Dedham 0322.

Dedham

E. S. GULESIAN—Expert auto repairing. 54 Talbot Ave., Dedham. Dedham 0244.

AUTO REPAIRING—Mas. Sales & Service Co., 1216 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1000.

REYNOLDS & BRIGHAM—General repairs, all makes of cars. 1360 Blue Hill Ave. Blue.

Joe's Auto Service 161 Wash St. Dedham. Dedham 0322.

Malden

ESSO Products, Motor Tune-Up. Mal. 7218. ELCO SERVICE STA., 65 Eastern Ave.

TANK TRUCKERS—For Malden and Melrose. Aubin Auto Sales & Service, 46 Florence St. Mal. 0255.

Medford

HENRY GREBE
Auto body and fender work—wrecks; expert painting. 15 Centre, Mal. 1008.

Paul's Auto Body Co. 10 Myrtle Av. Medford. MYSTic 1060

Melrose

SERVICE—All kinds on all cars, towing. Melrose MOTOR SALES CO., Mel. 2726-W.

CLARK AUTO SERVICE
Motor tune-up and general repairing. 203 Lynn. MELrose 0417.

Newton

A. F. SWITZER, EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING, 441 Centre St., Newton. NEWTON NORTH 0042.

DUPONT'S—6 parts, 25 yrs. Bus. Newton. Used Cars and Parts Co., 34 Grove. New. 0038.

Quincy

Helin's Auto Radiator Shop, 1264 Wash. St. Quincy. Kwy. 0150.

Randolph

AUTO Brakes, Fire, Frame. BAR. 0270. HILLSIDE GARAGE, 1150 No. Main.

Revere

ELLIOT CIRCLE GARAGE—General repairing, storage, 1226 Wash. St. Lib. 0074.

Weymouth

SHELL For Service, Wessels 1236.

By the use of our SAFETY EDUCATIONAL CAR with its familiar license tag M-1, the Boston Police Department is giving valuable and economical instructions to the school children. We are teaching the children to do their part to prevent automobile accidents. Every car owner can co-operate with the police to save the lives of school children by driving carefully and keeping their cars m

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

✚ ***Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city.***—Revelation XXII., 14. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. P. William L. McDuffe, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Alfred Ferguson, rector of Calvary Church, Danvers.

The Editor Says:

"It is necessary to organize political aid by the working class of bourgeois countries for the working class of our country in case of military attack on our country."—Joseph Stalin in a letter to the Moscow *"Prav Da,"* official organ of the Communist Party in Russia.

THROWING off the mask completely, Stalin has verified and justified the charges made in the Hearst papers for years that MOSCOW IS THE SEAT OF A WORLD-WIDE CONSPIRACY TO SUBORN THE LABORING CLASSES OF THE DEMOCRACIES OF THE WORLD TO SOVIETISM.

Stalin calls on the workingmen of America, England and France to come to the aid of Russia if she is attacked by a foreign power.

He calls on the workingmen of the so-called "bourgeois countries" (of which the United States is one) to give up their loyalty to their own country in the following astonishing paragraph:

"The aid of the international proletariat should be joined with our work for increasing the defense capacity of our country, of strengthening the Red army and the Red navy, the mobilization of the whole country and with our struggle against armed attacks and attempts to restore bourgeois connections."

Russian Communism, working through the Comintern, is pledged to the overthrow of the democratic institutions of these very "bourgeois countries" that Stalin asks assistance from in case of a military attack.

He practically proclaims a COMMUNIST RUSSIAN WORLD-STATE—and demands that AMERICAN WORKERS shall aid in his aggressive and insane designs.

The American workers, almost to a man, can have only one answer to this brazen proclamation of Lord High Executioner Stalin—and that is:

"WE ARE NOT ONLY NOT INTERESTED IN RUSSIA'S 'MILITARY SITUATION' BUT WE ARE NOW WEEDING OUT OF OUR RANKS ALL COMMUNISTS AND COMINTERN SPIES, FOR WE ARE AMERICANS FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME!"

SPARE "LITTLE FELLOW"

"I cannot concur with the findings of the Recess Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures in regard to the reduction in the base pay of members of the uniform branch of the State Police force from $1800 to $1500."—*State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.*

There are thousands of Massachusetts men and women who, like the State Auditor, will not take kindly to the wage reduction proposal.

Eighteen hundred dollars a year is not a big salary, certainly not an excessive one. Few competent men would accept less and work long hours and face dangers that involve a risk of life.

Also worth remembering is the pertinent fact that $1800 is the TOP PAY. The remuneration at the start is at the rate of only $600 a year.

Pertinent, too, is the Commission's own statement that State Police efficiency depends upon young men; that service in this almost military body can never be considered a life job.

Our advice is that the Commission look around for waste and extravagance that can be eliminated without hurting anyone.

This salary slashing suggestion is too much like the Sales Tax plan which places the lion's share of the burden on the "little fellow."

TUFTS' NEW PRESIDENT

"Dr. Leonard Carmichael, dean of the faculty of the University of Rochester, has been elected as new president of Tufts College."—*Boston Evening American.*

Dr. Carmichael, young, vigorous and intelligent, will be a good president, an able successor to the late John Albert Cousens.

Though only thirty-nine years old, he brings to Tufts a record of achievement in educational and scientific research that would do credit to a man twice his age.

Particularly interesting to us is the announcement that a special laboratory will be equipped for him. Obviously, he intends to carry on his work; will not retire to the inner chambers of the presidential office suite, to be seen only on official occasions.

We find in Dr. Carmichael a close and happy resemblance to Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard. Both are workers, hard workers. Both ascribe to the theory that every day is a commencement day, that true education is a lifelong journey, continued daily until the grave is reached.

FOR HIGHWAYS ONLY

"The people would consider as little short of criminal any suggestion that gasoline tax revenues be diverted from the purpose for which they were intended."—*Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire.*

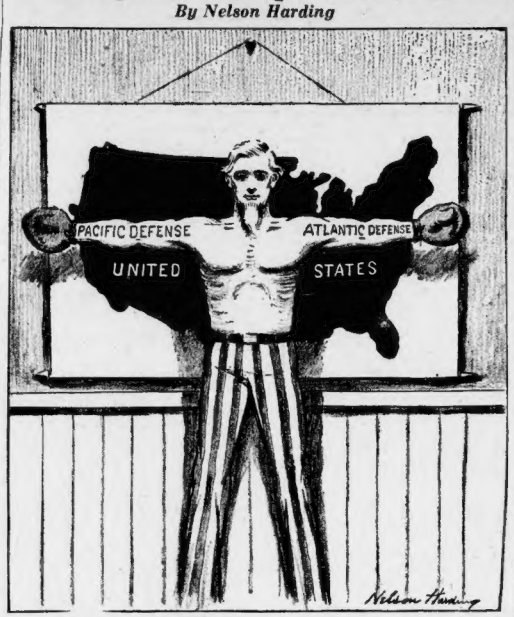
Governor Murphy speaks of New Hampshire people; he does not speak of Massachusetts people.

That is apparent to anyone who has studied Bay State finances and knows that Governor Hurley diverted millions from the highway fund so successfully last year that he now plans to divert eight additional millions.

Most people will agree with Governor Murphy. If motorists pay for modern roads they should receive them. Their money ought not to be used to balance lop-sided budgets or to pay politicians' salaries.

A Long Reach Helps Self-Defense

By Nelson Harding



America cannot be safe at home unless America is safe upon the seas.

We must—as President Roosevelt told Congress—be strong enough to keep an attacking enemy away from our shores.

And we cannot defend two ocean frontiers with HALF A NAVY.

America must be made a TWO-NAVY POWER, capable of defending BOTH FRONTIERS at the same time.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

A FINE hawdy-do. On the day I'm invited to a spiffy dinner I wake up with a puffed eye. Everybody will, of course, believe that I haven't the slightest idea where I got it. Like fun, they will! By evening it will likely suggest a Neapolitan sunset.

In fact, there is no explanation a guy can make about a moused eye that won't cause them to titter behind their fans. Imagine how the real truth would sound! Such as this: **"All I know is that I was in bed early, slept well and when I awakened there it was!"**

They'd go into hysterics with that. The thing to do is dude it up with a few fancy trimmings. How would this go, **"My man Parkinson looked in several times on me during the night and saw nothing untoward."** I love that **"untoward."** I'll run through that again.

That might get over if I'd say it and let it lay. But no, when I explain anything that's a bit phoney I have to go on and on and wind up with a trilly little laugh. Like a high school girl with her first beau. I can't bark it out in a take it or leave it manner. I have to sneak in a trill.

I wonder where I picked up trilling. Not from my folk. They spoke out at meeting and you could like it or lump it. But I have to be so dad-gasted mealy-mouthed even when it's nobody's business. Why should I have to explain to people who don't give a hoot? I've known a fellow with a wart on his nose for 30 years and not once has he offered an explanation. But if I had it, I'd have to carry along a set of blue prints.

But I'm different. No back-bone. Just a slaver-mouthed groveler. No wonder they cuff me around. If I had any sense I'd crawl back under the porch and stay there. Always in people's way, bowing and making excuses for living. What good am I to the world? I can't even stretch out for the night without some low skulking thing sneaking up and socking me in the peeper or something. Eureka! That gives me an idea for a bang-up alibi. Also I can make myself something of a hero.

Fierce fight with a burglar in early dawn. There he was—make out I'm telling the dinner crowd now—silhouetted against the window in the light of the moon. I might make that "frost-clear moon" to make it sound more literary. Anyway, there he was, his face masked, coat collar turned up.

With a bound I leaped from bed and was on him, swaying this way and that, upsetting bric-a-brac, tearing down portieres and gripping the hand that held a blue steeled 44. Once I felt a touch of cold steel at my temple and round and round we swung—we seem to be waltzing—until I got the pistol out of range.

Finally with a mighty heave, I threw him to the floor, sat on his chest until the police came. Then dusting off my hands lightly, said: **"Officer, here's your man!"**

Let's take a squint at the eye again. For the goodness sake, it seems to be clearing up. Maybe just too much sleep after all. I've a notion to swat myself in the glimmer anyway. Isn't that life, the cheat? No sooner do I put myself on a pedestal than somebody knocks me off. Now I'll go to the dinner and be only my poky self—sitting around like a bump on a log, watching like a hawk to see which is the right fork or spoon and getting grease dabs on my new white vest.

Yes sir, all that black eye turned out to be was the makings of a stye. How do you like that—a hero with a stye? Only Little Lord Fauntleroys have them. Pardon me, madam, but I won't be able to have dessert; I must hurry home and put a milk poultice on my peeper. Just when I might be turning loose some of my charm on a visiting countess, I will be sitting up with a stye. Well, one thing is certain—there's always the river!

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Just about now, the nomadic spirit begins to stir in the average woman and she starts reading the glowing advertisements of spring tours, resort hotels out loud to her husband. It is the wanderlust!

It has always been a popular fallacy that man was the restless sex, born with a roving spirit and a "going-foot"; and that woman's big task in life was to keep her "wandering boy" tied to the hearthside. But if that were ever true, things must have changed.

If woman's place ever was "in the home," she has certainly gotten misplaced! And we shudder to think what would become of Bermuda, Palm Beach, the luxury liners and the tourist camps, if they had to depend on the men for their trade.

The truth is that WOMAN is now and always has been the changeable sex at heart. Perpetual, peripatetic sex; while man, like the family cat, gets attached to one place and wants to stay there. He HATES change! Subconsciously he is the cheerful little cricket-on-the-hearth.

When a man travels, it is not because he wants to travel, it is because he wants to GET somewhere. When father takes the car out, it is because he wants to get to the office or the club or the golf-links. But it is mother who says "Oh, let's go for a ride!"

It is the little woman who induces daddy to buy a trailer and spend his vacation knocking about on bumpy roads and roughing it in wild far-away places.

It is woman who wants to be on the go, just to GO!

Man is a creature of HABIT. That is what keeps him putting his latch-key into the same old lock every night and wiping his feet on the same old door-mat long after the woman inside has ceased to charm him.

Man has got to have a HOME—but it looks as though he'll have to invent some new schemes to keep woman IN it!

Next to rouge, the automobile trailer has probably been God's greatest gift to woman. For it has at last given her a chance to satisfy her wanderlust!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

FOR a lady who knows how to get grand fun out of life, I commend you to Mrs. Ruth Harkness. Word comes from western China that she has just captured another one of those rare and amusing creatures—a sort of cross between a bear and a raccoon—called a giant panda.

Until Mrs. Harkness penetrated the mountainous wilds of the Tibetan border, the panda was believed to be almost a mythological beast—something like Lewis Carroll's snark. Mrs. Harkness' husband had headed an expedition into western China to get one, and had failed. So, in April, 1936, Mrs. Harkness, who was a New York City dress-designer with a distaste for all forms of exercise, made up her mind to go and get herself a panda.

After some tough marches and many adventures in strange villages, where the grace and agreeableness of the Chinese people were manifest, and accompanied at times by escorts of soldiers who had not been asked for and who enjoyed going along, they reached the panda country.

Up there the panda had a kind of Paul Bunyanesque reputation. The beast—known as bei-shung—was suspected of chewing up heavy cooking pots, and of other vagaries. Still, even Wang the cook (who said he could make something he called skonks that eventually turned out to be scones), was interested in catching a panda.

And, lo and behold! One morning they found a baby panda, weighing less than three pounds, in a trap. Said Wang the cook: "Now have got one-piece panda."

It was a great victory and a great triumph when Mrs. Harkness came back to America with the baby panda in her arms—the cutest little thing you ever saw. She tells all about these lively adventures in her new book: "The Lady and the Panda."

Now here's a quite different type of lady. I suppose there was no law of God or man to be evoked against it—but Gertrude Stein has written a book entitled: "Everybody's Autobiography." That's taking in a lot of territory, but there isn't much we can do about it.

Miss Stein is a dark, plump woman of sixty-odd with close-bobbed hair and a rather mannish habit of dress. For thirty years or so she has loosed upon a defenseless world a barrage of print which her publishers call poems, essays and novels. She does weird things with the English language. She refuses to be bound by the rules of grammar or accepted usage. She refuses to be bound by anything.

There was a tremendous to-do among the highbrows when some misguided soul produced in Hartford Gertrude Stein's opera called "Four Saints in Three Acts." All the great lights of art, drama and music were there, going into ecstasies or cuss-words as they watched a Negro cast cavort in a bizarre setting of colored cellophane.

Those who had the hardihood to remain for the third act heard this set to music:

"Pigeons on the grass, alas! Pigeons on the grass, alas! Short, longer grass. Short longer, longer, shorter, yellow grass! Pigeons, large pigeons, on the shorter, longer, yellow grass! Alas, pigeons on the grass! If they were not pigeons, what were they? If they were not pigeons on the grass, alas, what were they?"

In her deep, pleasing voice she can and does use real King James English. So one wonders what the alleged literature is all about? Is it an act?

It is, alas, only pigeons—bright, pink pigeons on the grass? Gertrude Stein is, without any question, the Dizzy Dean of Literature.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

NOTWITHSTANDING the "state of the Union," so to speak, Mr. Roosevelt until now has probably been the least criticized President in history.

Even as Roosevelt policies crashed in the Supreme Court, and the national debt mounted without corresponding improvement in employment, the disposition was to give to the man in the White House the benefit of every doubt.

Then came the President's attempt to pack the Supreme Court, and the report against that measure from the Senate Judiciary Committee contained the first severe language which had been uttered in Congress against him.

It now appears that direct, personal criticism of the President is going to be heard at both ends of the Capitol.

When Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, the other day quoted Lincoln as having said of President Polk, that he was "bewildered, confounded, and a miserably perplexed man," and applying that by inference to Mr. Roosevelt, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, went to the defense.

Whereupon Representative Hoffman, of Michigan, made manifest the new spirit of criticism which is coming to the surface in the House, when he took the floor and said a few words, apparently heretofore unreported. He said of the President:

"He has charged business men generally with being greedy, selfish, dishonest, with a lack of patriotism. He has expressed charity toward few. He has been bitter, critical, and unfair to the many. He has been inconsistent, contradictory in his statements and policies. He has repudiated his promises.

"He can hand out abuse, vituperation, vicious insinuation and innuendo.

"He asks for criticism. He can dish it out, but he cannot take it."

Now, those are the strongest words that have been spoken in Congress of the President in five years. They are of more psychological importance than of immediate concern.

Of course, Presidents are not above criticism in Congress. A representative of the people has a right freely to speak his mind. Just before Mr. Roosevelt became President, a Southern Democrat flayed Mr. Hoover in a speech in the House, accusing him of a lack of veracity.

There is no record that Mr. Rayburn, becoming indignant, went to poor Herbert's defense. Criticizing Hoover was the national sport. Anybody could do it.

Of course, the whole thing is partisan, depending upon whose presidential ox is gored. In the 59th Congress when somebody called T. A. a "gargoyle," there was a motion to expunge the remark from the record. A committee headed by Sereno Payne was appointed to investigate. It favored expunging. The opprobrius metaphor was stricken out. Pure politics!

In 1868 a Republican speaker, Colfax, when Representative Washburn was called to account for denouncing President Johnson as "a disgrace to the country," ruled that members had a right to criticize those clothed with power.

Republicans in Congress from now on are going to speak more freely about the President. That's the tip-off. Campaign year, and all that.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE Filipinos today are not as keen for their independence as they were.

They would not feel particularly safe with Japan on the rampage and Uncle Sam's life-belt not within easy reach.

The United States has done a fine job in the Philippines, just as it did a good cleanup in Cuba, particularly in the matter of public hygiene.

If Japan conquers China, her eye will be fixed on Australia and the Philippines. The Filipinos apparently have no notion of linking up with the Japanese.

When there's trouble in the East, Uncle Sam looks pretty good from Manila.

Joe Olesky, taxi-driver, drove a wild, pistol-waving party through Central Park one night. When he got rid of them he found a gun in his cab.

Joe, being a law-abiding citizen, took it to the police station.

"Just another gag," said the cops. He got a 90-day suspended sentence for violating the Sullivan anti-pistol law. He then lost his job with the taxicab company because he was now classed as a criminal.

Joe wanted vindication, and also his cab license, so he secured the East Side poolrooms for months for the brawling pistol-toters.

He lamped his man, was kissed on both cheeks by the cops and got his license back.

When Joe hereafter hears that "honesty is the best policy" he may say, "I'm from Missouri, boys!"

Imperialism, which really means nothing more than growth, expansion, is really the law of life.

An English speaker announced this fact the other evening in a town meeting of the air debate and there was a distinct buzz and hum of surprise in the audience.

This is nothing but the fear of words. We think of imperialism in terms of conquest. But that is precisely what each one of us aims at everyday in our lives—unless we are inert Chinese, and even they seek the conquest of peace and calm.

We are beginning to find out all about those ancient oracles.

While digging into the ruins at Tall Brak, in Northern Syria, an expedition from the British Museum came upon a pagan chapel of about 2900 B. C. equipped with a speaking tube which ran back to a hidden room, where an oracle told the tall Brakian suckers the best buy in stocks, the meaning of the conjunction of the moon and Venus and who was going to win the next Marathon.

All this information seemed to issue from the mouth of a stone statue.

Today, the "oracle" stands in radio broadcasting room and lets us have his quite often muddled wisdom and his verbal pills for pale business men over the air.